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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 30

Wednesday, September 29, 1993

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New Superintendent Needs "Character" Town Survey Finds

Strength of character topped the list of criteria desired in a new superintendent of schools. These and other findings, based on the result of a town-wide survey and of meetings held throughout Princeton, were presented to the School Board last week by superintendent search consultant Carole Larsen.

The town also wants the leader of the District's schools to be a person with decision-making and problem-solving capabilities, and someone with vision and the capacity to set goals. He or she should also be a coalition builder, healer, and communicator.

"Three hundred and six community surveys and 45 staff surveys were returned, and I met with approximately 180 people," said Ms. Larsen, "and the congruence was amazing."

Lack of vision/goals/planning was seen as the major deficiency in the District. Other areas of concern were lack of leadership stability, lack of integrated curriculum, and minority issues.

Ms. Larsen said she was struck by the tremendous outpouring of comments dealing with the issues of curriculum and staff evaluation. "These were seen as so disparate from school to school, grade to grade, and teacher to teacher. It surprised me."

She added, however, that the community had expressed great hope for the future of the system, whose strengths were identified by residents and staff as community resources, a superior student pool, multi-cultural diversity, and a dedicated staff.

"There were quite a few comments saying 'clone Mr. Willever,' said Ms. Larsen, referring to Richard Willever, who was appointed interim superintendent of schools after

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COUNTRY FARE: Cara Milione, 21 months, of Plainsboro, bites into a cider doughnut at Terhune Orchard's Apple Day, looking a bit bewildered at all the activity going on around her. Apple Day, held this year in brilliant sunshine on Saturday and in rain and gloom on Sunday, is a craft fair, music and food fest, apple and pumpkin sale, and farm nostalgia event all rolled into one.

(Linda Prospero, photo)

Johnson Park Students Open Time Capsule from 1960

The year 1960 might as well have been the age of the dinosaur to most elementary school children — it's that distant from their lives. But the recent opening of a time capsule gave the students at Johnson Park School a strong sense of what life was like more than three decades ago.

The time capsule was placed in a cornerstone when Johnson Park was originally built, in 1959-60. It was removed on September 14, 1993, the week after Johnson Park reopened after being closed for a dozen years.

Its contents are displayed in a glass-fronted case in the school's entrance. Next to it is another case filled with suggested items for a 1993 time capsule.

Circa-1960 students and staff filled the copper box that served as a time capsule with a copy of the New York Times dated January 3, 1960; a TOWN TOPICS edition of January 17, 1960; a number of photographs, now faded,

of the school's construction, a copy of the school newspaper, student essays on "What we do at home"; letters to the cornerstone finders; a lunch menu, a map of the United States; a map of Princeton; a history book; a copy of the school's architectural plans; and a map of the school site.

The issue of TOWN TOPICS reported that the Township school budget would rise to \$1.4 million, and that Princeton University had abolished compulsory chapel for sophomores, but not for freshmen.

A Renault Dauphine was being offered for \$1,695; Eva LeGallienne was starring in Friedrich Schiller's *Mary Stuart*, at McCarter Theatre; *Grand Illusion* was at the Garden Theatre; and a four-bedroom house in the Borough was on the market for \$24,000.

The Monday, January 18, 1960, lunch menu was in the true, bland tradition of such

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Residential Parking System Approved For Residents of Birch, Leigh Avenues

In an attempt to solve the acute parking problems on Leigh and Birch avenues, Township Committee agreed Monday night to implement a residential parking system on those two streets.

Saying it was time to stop talking about the problem and take action, Mayor Laurence Glasberg outlined an approach by which a portion of the 107 parking places along Leigh and Birch would be reserved for residents, who would be issued one decal per household. The remaining parking areas could be for "anyone" — business, residents, hospital visitors, anyone who spots the vacancy, Mr. Glasberg said.

The mayor asked Police Chief Anthony Gaylord to work with Township Attorney Edwin W. Schmierer, the Township's Traffic Safety Committee, the Township Clerk and the residents in drafting an ordinance that would implement the proposal. He gave them 30 days to do so and said he hoped residential parking could be in place by the end of the year.

Mr. Glasberg was acting on the request of residents, principally of Leigh Avenue, who

have sat through two long Township Committee meetings waiting for the matter to come up in work session. There have been several police department reports dealing with the subject, going back to 1988 when then-Sergeant Anthony Gaylord undertook a parking survey in and around the Medical Center of the request of then-Chief John F. Potrone.

This past July, Mark V. Emenn, Traffic Safety Officer, also did some research on parking problems in the neighborhood and the requests of the residents for a residential

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Ordinances Banning Airport's Activities Are Declared Invalid

A Somerset County Superior Court Judge ruled Friday that Montgomery Township ordinances that prohibit Princeton Airport from conducting helicopter flight training and allowing small jets and four-engined aircraft to take off and land are invalid.

In his decision, Judge Leonard Arnold of the Somerset Superior Court said that federal law and new state regulations governing airports that went into effect in July "preempt" Montgomery ordinances adopted in 1990 that banned certain activities. In addition, Judge Leonard ruled that a Montgomery ordinance prohibiting the "hot" fueling of helicopters while their engines are running is invalid, as is the ordinance requiring keeping a log of aircraft activity.

Naomi Nierenberg, co-owner of Princeton Airport with her husband Richard and son Kenneth, said Monday she was "ecstatic" over the judge's decision and lamented the three-plus years the matter had been in the court, from

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(ISSN0191-7056)

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government is to regulate land uses adjacent to the airport."

Still pending is a lawsuit filed by a group from the Cherry Brook Drive area who allege that low-flying planes over their neighborhood violated their civil rights and who seek to have the flight pattern changed. The airport is also in the midst of a feasibility study required as part of an application for federal funds for safety improvements.

That study is being conducted by an outside firm, and its preliminary recommendations for a modest expansion of the runway has met with opposition from some residents of certain sections of Princeton as well as Montgomery residents.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Superintendent

Continued from Page 1

the resignation of Carol Choye. Mr. Willever is not a candidate for the superintendency.

The main qualifications and training for a new superintendent, as determined by the meetings and surveys, are success as a high-level administrator in a comparable district, experience with curriculum, and experience with personnel management.

Ms. Larsen said she had received a number of comments on the relationship between the School Board and Administration. The last several years have been stormy ones, and this has not been lost on the community.

Among the concerns voiced were lack of leadership at the central office and at the Board level, turnover of staff, Board/Administration tensions, and Board divisiveness and infighting.

A decline in internal and external pride in the system and an aura of mistrust were worrisome to the staff. Their survey responses also mentioned financial concerns, although Ms. Larsen said that this was not a major issue among those she spoke with.

The superintendent's position will be advertised in the New York Times, Star Ledger, Black Issues in Higher Education, and Education Week, as well as in other professional journals. About \$7,000 has been allocated for the advertising. Application deadline is November 8, and candidates will be interviewed by the School Board in December. A new superintendent of schools for the Princeton Regional District is expected to be selected in February.

—Myrna K. Bearse

School Board Meetings No Longer a Battleground

The anger, displays of temper, and frequent glares across the table that had become staples at School Board meetings have largely dissipated in the past six months.

The nine Board members do not necessarily agree with each other — and a sharp eye can detect those who disagree the most. But the factional infighting that characterized virtually every meeting has disappeared.

Until the last School Board election in April, the Board was divided between those who firmly and consistently stood in support of School Superintendent Carol Choye, and those who firmly and consistently didn't. Neither side exhibited shyness in making feelings known.

Did Board members work out their problems with each other on a spring retreat? Was the resignation of Dr. Choye the catalyst that changed the climate? Did the fact that three new Board members were elected in the spring make the significant difference? Or did Interim Superintendent Richard Willever — clearly a Board favorite — pour the necessary amount of oil on troubled waters?

The new, improved climate is probably a combination of the above. And the result is that School Board meetings are significantly less fractious than they were in the recent past — at least for now.

that Montgomery's ordinances infringed on the state's authority to supervise aeronautics. Judge Arnold agreed with his argument, although he said the airport will have to seek permission to operate helicopter flight training from the Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

Judge Arnold also denied Princeton Aero Corp's petition for general relief from local land use regulation, which means that the airport will have to go through planning or zoning board approvals for expansion of its facilities.

Township Attorney Kristina Haddinger argued that the previous owner's promise not to bring in jets in 1964 as part of conditional use authorization granted at the time should preempt the 1993 regulations. Judge Arnold disagreed with that argument. Quoting a section of the state statutes, he said that "any aircraft technically capable of landing at a given aeronautical facility must be permitted to use that facility."

He added, "As the Court understands this new regulation it means that the state has taken the position that whatever the FAA [Federal Aviation Agency] says can or cannot land or take off from Princeton airport is controlling."

Judge Arnold rejected the Montgomery Township brief in response to the motion for partial summary judgment this way: "With these new regulations in place, the regulatory scheme now appears to me to be the FAA controls most of the aeronautical activities, the State DOT controls the rest, and all that's left to local

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VOL XLVIII NO 30

Wednesday, September 29, 1993

Airport

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a business point of view and from the point of view of the tax dollars spent by Montgomery Township.

The airport sued Montgomery Township in 1990, shortly after the Township had adopted ordinances it felt were too restrictive as part of a zoning amendment required by the state that made the airport a permitted rather than a conditional use. The restrictions as to jets, helicopters and keeping a log of aircraft activity were inserted in response to growing citizen concern about airport activities and its desire to expand.

Airport attorney Henry Hill successfully argued in court

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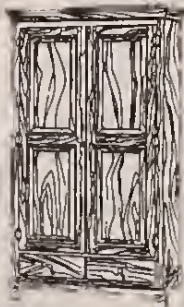
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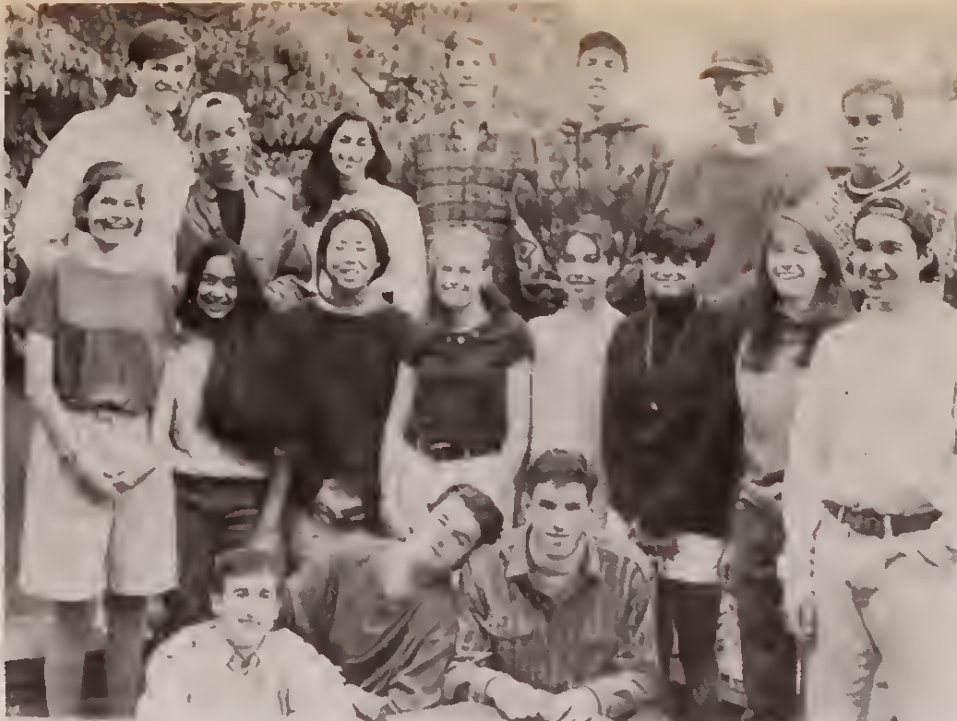
**TOPICS
Of the Town**

Resident Participation

Based on that agreement, which was approved by the full Planning Board and seemed to fulfill the condition mandating resident participation in addressing the Medical Center's parking problems which the board had imposed in granting approval of the new B-wing, the Medical Center went ahead and prepared drawings of the scaled-back garage.

But the residents were not happy with even a scaled-back version. They retained an attorney, Richard Goldman, who sent a letter to the Zoning Board in July pointing out that the board had no jurisdiction to review the site plans, as it was scheduled to do, until the appeal had been heard. At the July meeting it was agreed to postpone discussion of the jurisdictional issue until the fall.

Last Wednesday, Christopher Tarr, attorney for the Medical Center, told the Zoning Board that although one can appeal the use variance portion of an application such as the garage expansion, the site plan portion can not be appealed. He tried to suggest that the board would be furthering the process to hear the site plans, since Township Committee might re-



PDS MERIT SCHOLARS: Nearly one third of the senior class at Princeton Day were named semifinalists or commended students in the 1994 National Merit Scholarship Competition. From left, back row, are Dan Oppenheim, Elliot Williams, Sarah Silverman, Michael Brown, Scott Ostfeld, Ted Shatz and Ian Halpern; middle row, Amanda Atwood, Monica Bhattacharya, Mina Kim, Elissa Doyle, Elizabeth Schlossberg, Marika Sardar, Stacy Feinstein and Sam Hardy; front row, Abe Mezrich, Ryan Purdy and Alex Harris. Missing from the photo are Jason Irby, Liz Marquis, Julie Ober and Tyler Shaw.

(Wendy Varga photo)

Neighbors Win a Round in Fight to Prevent Building of Second Medical Center Garage

After two hours of legal debate last Wednesday evening, the Township Zoning Board decided it could not proceed to hear the site plan aspects of Princeton Medical Center's proposed garage addition until Township Committee rules on the appeal brought by neighbors to protest the granting of a use variance allowing the garage in a residential neighborhood.

The unanimous decision was viewed by the neighbors as a victory in their fight to prevent the proposed garage from being built. It was viewed as a setback by Medical Center authorities who were told three years ago by the Planning Board they would have to expand the parking on the hospital campus to accommodate 1,000 cars by the time the new B-wing was put into service.

The Zoning Board granted a

use variance for the garage last December. The decision was appealed in January by individual neighbors and the neighborhood group known as People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton. Township Committee postponed hearing the appeal because meetings had been set up between the Medical Center and members of the Planning Board with residents participating, at which the size of the proposed garage, elimination of houses on Harris Road, and issues relating to landscaping and lighting were the primary focus.

Committee expected that a settlement might be reached, which would make the appeal moot. The meetings resulted in an agreement between the Planning Board and the Medical Center calling for a reduction in the size of the garage and the retention of the Harris Road houses.

mand the use variance to the board anyway.

"We have a valid and subsisting use variance and we're entitled to advance the site plan," Mr. Tarr argued. Ivan Bash, the Zoning Board attorney, pointed out that if there were no use variance, there would be no site plan.

Mr. Goldman argued that the language in the Township ordinance and the state land use law was very clear. "An appeal

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Where Are Hospital Personnel, Visitors, Parking Their Cars Now?

To ease the parking crunch around the hospital, Princeton Medical Center requires 125 of its employees to park at the Princeton Shopping Center and has done so for two years. It also requires department heads and managers, another 40 to 60 people, to park by the Community Park tennis courts. According to Jane Kerney, vice president for development and public relations, these numbers do not include construction workers, who park at the Unitarian Church under an arrangement with the contractor for whom they work.

Princeton Medical Center leases 125 spaces from Princeton Shopping Center and has an option to lease another 125. It provides a shuttle service to and from the Shopping Center, using three 16-passenger vans it also leases and keeps parked on-site.

The shuttle operates at changes in the daytime shifts, from 5:30 to 8:30 or 9 in the morning and again from 2:45 to 5:30 or 6:30 in the evening. After 6:45, anyone who needs to be transported to his or her car at the Shopping Center calls the security department.

Hospital security personnel drive the vans to and from the Shopping Center and also count the cars to make sure those who are supposed to be parking off-site are doing so. Each department at the hospital is assigned a specific number of people on a rotating basis who must park at the Shopping Center. People who park where they are not supposed to receive a verbal warning, followed by a written reprimand which is placed in their personnel file.

"We're very serious about this," Ms. Kerney says.

Employees who have not been assigned to the Shopping Center lot may use the Franklin Street lot, which has 262 spaces and fills up shortly after 6 a.m. The next group to arrive goes to the black-topped lot next to the hospital's parking garage. That lot has 102 spaces.

The department heads who park at the Community Park tennis courts walk to and from the hospital. Many of these supervisory personnel need to use their cars during the day to go to other Medical Center sites, such as Merwick or Princeton House, or the outpatient facilities in Monroe and Hamilton Township operated by Princeton Medical Center.

No employee may park in the hospital's parking garage in the daytime. The evening shift parks on the blacktop next to the garage and the night shift parks in the garage. During the daytime the parking garage is reserved for patients and visitors. Doctors have been using the parking garage while their parking deck on the Franklin Avenue side of the hospital has been pre-empted by construction activities for the new addition, but they should be returning to the parking deck shortly, Ms. Kerney says.

Of concern to the Medical Center is that the 38 beds that are being added to the hospital in the new construction are due to open at the beginning of November. The existing parking garage has 392 spaces and is often full during the mid-afternoon, when there is an overlap between shifts. This is also a time when relatives are apt to visit patients in the hospital, when outpatient services at the hospital are continuing and doctors in offices in the Medical Arts building are also scheduling patient visits.

Ms. Kerney says that the hospital has experienced a huge growth in outpatient services. The Emergency Room tallies 30,000 visits a year, and even if 20 percent of these people arrive by ambulance, a figure she thinks is high, the others come by car, and even the ambulance arrivals are followed by cars bearing concerned family members.

The X-Ray department has between 50,000 and 60,000 outpatient visits a year, and radiation therapy schedules 30 people a day. CAT scans, pre-admission testing, same-day surgery, classes run by the education department are other examples of services that bring people to the hospital in cars.

"These people need to get in and out," Ms. Kerney notes. "They may not be feeling well, and they need a place to park that is close by." She says unused parking spaces in the parking garage are part of a deliberate hospital policy to make sure there always are some extra spaces in the garage for people who need them.

"If we brought all the 200 people who park off campus back and asked them to park in the garage, every space would be filled," she says.

Parking costs 50 cents for the first hour and 25 cents each additional hour to a maximum of \$3 a day. Parking is provided free for all employees of the Medical Center. Physicians with offices on the hospital campus are strongly encouraged to pay the parking cost of parking in the garage for their employees, but the Medical Center has no ability to force them to do so.

The parking garage addition was originally proposed to have 535 spaces. As the result of conversations with Planning Board members and neighbors, the size of the garage has been scaled back and the number has been revised downward. Based on a figure of 452 spaces, the net increase in number of spaces in the garage will be 298. The total on-site supply will be 1,132 spaces, 11 more than would be allowed under the Clean Air Act formula.

In hearings on the proposed garage addition, neighbors have asked how Princeton Medical Center plans to comply with the requirements of this federal act as it is to be implemented through the New Jersey Traffic Congestion and Air Pollution Control Act. Under this act, employers with 100 employees or more must achieve a certain average passenger occupancy (APO) by November, 1996.

According to Ms. Kerney, Princeton Medical Center's current APO is 1.1 passengers per car. The county average is 1.2. By 1996, the Medical Center will have to achieve 1.4 APO, which means it will have to have 98 more people carpool by 1996.

A hospital survey of its employees indicates that six to 10 use mass transit and another 20 people walk to the hospital. Using mass transit means taking a bus to Nassau Street or train to the Dinky Station and walking from there. Carpooling is difficult to arrange because hospital employees, particularly those involved with patient care, do not keep rigid hours, Ms. Kerney suggests.

Topics of the Town

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from a zoning board decision shall stay proceedings in furtherance of the action against which the appeal is being taken," he quoted.

Disagreeing with Mr. Tarr, he said, "The Medical Center has a non-finalized use variance which has been timely appealed. Without a use variance you don't hear site plans." He urged the Zoning Board to get the appeal resolved. "Then it will be appropriate for the site plan to proceed."

Legalisms Hinder Board

Harry Cooke, the Zoning Board chairman, said he was uncomfortable with the legalisms which were preventing the board from "doing what we're supposed to do," as he put it. Mr. Cooke tried to see if the two sides could reach an agreement on the garage which would then cause the residents

to withdraw the appeal so the site plan could move forward.

Mr. Goldman expressed optimism that a settlement on a size that was "agreeable to the neighbors and that would suit the needs of the Medical Center" was possible, although he said a settlement was not "imminent." At one point in the evening, the comment, "no garage, no garage" rippled through the audience.

When Mr. Tarr was asked by Mr. Cooke if he saw a resolution, Mr. Tarr responded, "We've tried and tried." He spoke of the three-sided table at which Planning Board members, hospital representatives and the neighbors sat for five or six meetings throughout the spring. "The process involved reduction in the garage by 25 percent," he noted.

Asked if the neighbors participated, he said, "In my view

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Topics of the Town

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they were there." Earlier in the evening Mr. Goldman said that the plans for the scaled-back garage "don't reflect PPRP's view but what the Planning Board thinks should be." He said the designs had not been seen by the group before they were filed and that they were not acceptable in terms of scale, size, impact on the residential neighborhood, landscaping and lighting.

"I hope you get the signal [a settlement] is just not going to happen," Mr. Tarr remarked to Mr. Cooke, somewhat angrily.

Township Must Rule

Mr. Cooke turned to Zoning Board Attorney Bash for advice on how to proceed. Disagreeing with Mr. Tarr's argument that the board could hear the site plan, Mr. Bash guided the board through a motion that stated it would not hear the site plan until Township Committee rules on the appeal.

On Monday night, Committee set Wednesday, October 14, as the night on which it will hear the appeal, starting at 7 p.m. The hearing will be based on the transcript of the December hearing at which the Zoning Board granted the use variance.

According to Mr. Bash, Committee can reject the appeal and uphold the Zoning Board's decision. Or it can decide the garage floor-area-ratio as proposed exceeds the permitted FAR in the residential neighborhood and deny the use variance or ask that the bulk be reduced.

Or it can decide the Zoning Board acted with insufficient testimony and can remand the action to the board for a rehearing.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Merchants Pledge Columbus Proceeds To Princeton Medical Center Campaign

Borough merchants have joined the Campaign for a New Princeton Hospital with a pledge to donate five percent of their proceeds from the Columbus Day Weekend to the Medical Center at Princeton Foundation. Participating merchants will donate five percent of their total sales from Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9, and Monday, October 11, to the Foundation's \$12 million campaign.

Participating merchants are planning door prize drawings, including a \$1000 shopping spree and premium values, for customers who shop downtown Princeton on those days.

"This demonstration of support by the Borough merchants is an outstanding example of the kind of community involvement we have experienced throughout the Campaign for a New Princeton Hospital," Dennis W. Doody, president of the Medical Center, said. "As we near the completion of this capital campaign, it is encouraging to participate in new cooperative approaches to the fund raising effort."

"The Borough Merchants for Princeton has been an excellent partner in this endeavor and we encourage everyone to shop for the support of The Medical Center at Princeton during the Columbus Day Weekend."

An additional attraction to this three-day event will be a Medical Center at Princeton sponsored "Downtown Health Fair" on Friday, Saturday and Monday, October 8, 9 and 11. The Health Fair will run from 10:30 to 4:30 in a shop on Palmer Square West.

Throughout the weekend professionals from the Medical Center will offer health information and screening programs including blood pressure testing, body fat analysis, lung capacity testing, blood typing and matching, healthy diet information, and Medicare information. In addition, information will be available about Medical Center specific programs such as volunteer opportunities and Auxiliary events.

Information on CPR and First Aid classes, anesthesia, The Community Education Program schedule, certificates for reduced-cost mammograms, nutrition, breast cancer awareness information, living wills, and more, will also be available at the Health Fair.

For a schedule of screenings, call 497-4191.

School Positions Filled; Some Old and Some New

Princeton High School has a new guidance director. He is David DeVido, who was appointed at last week's School Board meeting at an annual salary of \$76,000.

Mr. DeVido, who has been supervisor of guidance services at Moorestown Township Public Schools since 1988, was encouraged to apply for the counselor.

Princeton opening by Interim Superintendent of Schools Richard Willever.

Mr. Willever had worked with Mr. DeVido, a resident of Holland, Pa., when both were in the West Windsor-Plainsboro District. Mr. DeVido began his career in 1972 as a teacher of social studies at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. He later served as guidance

"I knew he had been recruited to go to Moorestown as guidance director, and I knew he was a well-organized, people kind of person," said Mr. Willever of Mr. DeVido. "He has been very successful as a guidance director in Moorestown. We are very fortunate to have found someone, particularly at this time of year."

The addition of Mr. DeVido brings the Princeton High School Guidance Department up to its full four-person capacity — sort of. However, two of the four — Mr. DeVido and Shirley Satterfield — are still employed by other districts.

Mr. Willever said he hopes both will be able to take up their positions in Princeton in the near future.

The School Board also appointed Shirley Paris, a third-grade teacher at Riverside School, to coordinate the new satellite homework centers that are being funded by the State desegregation grant.

Ms. Paris will be paid \$62,000 for the full-time position, which is the same as her teaching salary.

Jeri Morrison, head of the Young Scholars Program in Trenton, was appointed a consultant to the homework centers, which are now being called the Neighborhood Learning Centers. They are scheduled to begin operation on October 15.

The Board also appointed High School English teacher Pat Thomas to the newly created position of K-12 language arts coordinator and 6-12 language arts supervisor. She will give up her job as English teacher at the high school, and a replacement is currently being sought.

Until a salary for the new administrative position is deter-

Continued on Next Page

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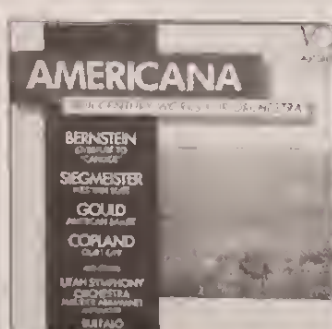
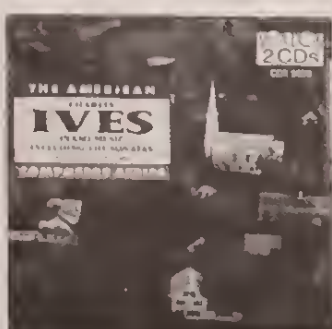
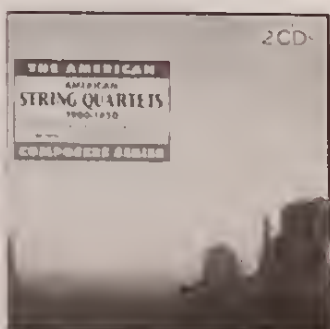
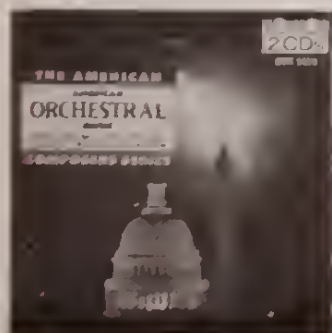
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

mined, Ms. Thomas will be paid her current teaching salary of \$61,000.

Mr. Willever said he developed the new position because the district is employing large numbers of new teachers. "If we don't do the job well, in a few years we may face giving tenure to people to whom we don't want to give tenure."

He said Ms. Thomas was the prime writer and mover of the new language arts curriculum, and was a natural choice for the position.

In addition, Barbara Holohan was appointed to the new part-time position of foreign language supervisor.

In other business, the School Board approved the forming of an ad hoc advisory committee on sexual harassment in the schools. Its first meeting is scheduled for October 7.

—Myrna K. Bearse



Student Is Hit By Car At Washington & Faculty

Princeton University junior Krista Parris was struck by a car Monday evening as she attempted to cross Washington Road at the intersection of Faculty Road. Her injuries were not serious and she was treated at Princeton Medical Center and released.

The driver, John Ivarone, 55, of East Windsor told Ptl. James Strong that he had the green light while traveling south on Washington Road. As he approached the intersection, he saw a group of people attempting to cross. He applied his brakes, he said, but his 1980 Mustang skidded on the wet pavement and he could not avoid striking the victim as she tried to return to the curb.

The victim told police that

SPORTS SALE SATURDAY: The Princeton Day School Parents Association will hold its annual sale of used sports equipment and clothing Saturday from 10 to 1 at the ice hockey rink. Contributions in good condition are welcome and are tax deductible. Bicycles, baseball bats and gloves, lacrosse sticks, golf clubs, skis and ski boots, fishing gear and yard games may be brought to the rink this Wednesday from 8 to 8:30 a.m., Thursday from 3 to 3:30 and Friday from noon to 2. Looking forward to the sale, are, from left, Edward Chase, Sonya Cotton, Derek Chase, Tobin Hack, Courtney Riepenhoff, Tyler Bracken and Tony Hack.

(Wendy Varga photo)

she was with three friends. She saw the Mustang approaching but thought she had enough time to cross. She was trying to get back when she was struck.

Charges are pending the completion of the investigation by Ptl. Strong.

Testing Firm Is Victim Of Bogus Check Passers

Representatives of The Princeton Review, a testing firm at 252 Nassau Street,

came to Borough police headquarters Friday to sign complaints against five who had paid for testing with worthless checks.

Complaints were made against Christopher Saul of Millburn, who passed a worthless \$495 check; Daphne Davis of Irvington (\$420); Marcelle Bale of West Long Branch (\$300); Edith M. Glass of East Brunswick (\$270) and Marilyn Vaughn of Plainfield (\$200). Some of the checks

came back 'Account Closed', said Lt. Anthony Federico.

Earlier in the week, the manager of Thomas Sweet Ice Cream, 33 Palmer Square, flagged down a patrol car to report that the store had been the victim of a bad check that had been forged.

According to Lt. Federico, an employee had cashed the third-party check. The investigation revealed that the owner of the

Continued on Next Page

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Pistol Range In Use

Members of the Borough and Township Police Departments wish to alert neighbors that they will be using the River Road pistol range in October.

Township police will be firing the first week of the month, usually starting at 3:30 until darkness. Borough police will take over in mid-October and will be at the range from 5 to 9 p.m.

Police officers are required to fire at least twice a year under both day and night conditions.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

check had a closed account and the suspect had gotten hold of it and filled it out in front of the clerk for \$90.

Attempted Burglary Fails At Clancy's Restaurant

An attempt last week to enter Clancy's Place Restaurant in the Princeton Shopping Center failed.

According to Capt. David Cromwell of the Township police, between 10:30 last Wednesday evening and 9:45 the next morning, someone broke the outside of a double-layer window and then attempted to pry the interior window. No entry was gained, however.

A \$100 push lawnmower was stolen last week from a home on Green Street where it had been left outside, and an employee at the Princeton Theological Seminary from West Windsor told police that someone had taken her wallet from her purse which she had left unattended in an office. There was no money in the wallet, but the victim reported property missing which she valued at \$17.50.

University security reported the theft of three bicycles. Two, a \$350 Trek 820 model and a 21-speed Trek mountain bike, value unknown, were stolen from a basement storage area in Brown Hall. A Giant Iguana 21-speed mountain bike, valued at \$340, was removed from the archway of Holder Hall where the owner had left it locked to itself.

A student's blue pullover jacket valued at \$75, was stolen from a front coat room in the Tower Club.

Township police listed the theft of a student's \$340 Trek mountain bike which had been locked to a rack at the John Witherspoon School.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a **TOWN TOPICS** classified ad. Call 924-2200

Assault & Arrest Follow Dinner Engagement Row

An argument, which began over a dinner engagement with another party, police report, ended in the arrest and a charge of assault against one of the participants.

Charged with assault is Elizabeth Dudley, 38, who, police said, lives with the victim in a home in the Borough. According to Lt. Anthony Federico, the two began arguing in their home shortly before nine Friday evening. It escalated to the point where Ms. Dudley struck the 39-year-old victim in the face with her fist and bit his hand, causing it to bleed.

Ms. Dudley was charged and later released. A restraining order was not requested, Lt. Federico said.

In another incident that took place shortly before midnight Saturday at Victor's Pizzeria, 86 Nassau Street, a female resident of the Borough signed a complaint against Christopher Marrow, 30, of 121 Birch Avenue, charging him with harassment.

According to Lt. Federico, the victim was in Victor's when she was approached by Marrow. The two knew each other, he said.

After they had talked for a while, Marrow allegedly began to shout obscenities at the victim. Lt. Federico declined to reveal what caused Marrow to erupt. Marrow was later released and has an October 4 date in Borough court.

Charged with Trespass For Use of Parked Car

A man and a woman, each with no known address, were both charged with trespassing after a Lytle Street resident found them sitting in his parked car early Sunday morning and called police.

The resident called police at 2:34 in the morning after he observed a couple sitting in the back seat of his 1986 Ford sedan. Upon his arrival, Ptl. Robert Currier saw the two suspects walking away from the car. After the owner made a positive identification of them as the two he had seen in the car, they were transported to headquarters.

Charged were Lavesque Hicks, 36, whose last known address was in the Borough, and Jose Asisnero, 41. Both were later released, pending an appearance Monday in Borough court.

Police said Asisnero told them "the lady was going to perform sexual acts." On September 14, Hicks had been charged with aggravated assault and harassment, after she had allegedly threatened a Maple Terrace resident with a steak knife.

Teenage Driver Charged

A 17-year-old Borough youth was charged with juvenile delinquency, after his 1987 Ford pickup truck was stopped a few minutes after midnight Saturday morning on Bayard Lane for driving without headlights.

Ptl. Michael Bender placed the driver under arrest when he detected an odor of alcohol on his breath. A subsequent search of the car uncovered a counterfeit driver's license. The youth was later released to his parents, pending further action by juvenile authorities.

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Light refreshments will be served. Seating is limited.

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Oct. 5, Tues.: Hunter Douglas Window Fashions

Stan Sinnott, our Hunter Douglas representative, will be here to show you the latest in window fashions including Silhouettes and Duettes.

Oct. 14, Thurs.: Waverly Home Fashions

Don Clark from Waverly/Schumacher will be here to present the Waverly line of fabrics, wall coverings & home fashions.

Oct. 20, Wed.: Ceramic Tile

Garden State Tile's Robert Fisher will be here to show you the latest in tile design from American Olean, Summitville and Porcelanosa.

Oct. 27, Wed.: Closet Organization

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Oct. 28, Thurs.: Levolor

Drew Tucker, from Levolor, will be here to show you what's new in Levolor, why Levolor is "simply the best" and their new premier line of wood blinds.

Nov. 4, Thurs.: Faux Painting & Wallpapering

John & Dominick, 2 of our top craftsmen, will be here to demonstrate and share a few secrets about wallpapering and faux painting — Don't miss this one!

Dec. 11, Sat.: Makita Power Tools

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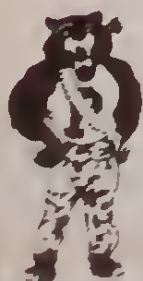
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

National Medals Awarded To Princeton Scientists

Two Princeton residents are among the eight elected to receive the 1993 National Medal of Science. Val L. Fitch, 292 Hartley Avenue, and Martin D. Kruskal, 60 Littlebrook Road, will be in Washington Thursday to accept the nation's top scientific honor in a 3 p.m. ceremony in the White House Rose Garden.

Val Fitch, the James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of Physics, emeritus, is cited "For his pioneering experiments at the frontiers of physics, from his measurement of the properties of mu-mesons in nuclei to his co-discovery that nature violates a fundamental spacetime symmetry property; and for his leadership on national science policy."

Prof. Fitch shared the 1980 Nobel Prize with James Cronin, a former professor in Princeton University's physics department, for a 1964 experiment in which they discovered a rare particle decay process, the existence of which has profound implications for questions concerning both time-reversal and the existence of matter.

In the early 1950s he did pioneering work at Columbia University on muonic atom spectroscopy, now a standard tool of condensed matter physics.

Prof. Fitch has served on numerous scientific advisory committees for the government, including the President's Science Advisory Committee. A member of the National Academy of Sciences, he was president of the American Physical Society in 1987-88. He worked on the Manhattan Project during World War II and

Dinner for Sgt. Offredo

A retirement dinner-dance honoring Sgt. Jerry Offredo, who retired July 1 after 25 years service with the Township Police Department, will be held Oct. 29 at Scanticon.

Dinner and dancing will follow cocktails at 6. Checks for \$45 per person should be made to the Princeton Township Retirement Fund and mailed to the Township Police Department, 1 Valley Road, Princeton, 08540.



Val Fitch

was a member of the technical team which tested the first atomic bomb at Alamogordo in 1945.

Martin Kruskal holds an endowed chair in the mathematics department at Rutgers University, but maintains an office at Princeton University where he held positions as a researcher at Princeton Plasma Physics Laboratory and professor of astrophysical sciences.

Dr. Kruskal and a colleague discovered the soliton, a type of solution to nonlinear differential equations with broad applications to physical phenomena in solids and elementary particle physics. He is also famous for the discovery of a solution to General Relativity Theory for the behavior of space-time near a black hole.

His recent work has focused on "surreal" numbers, a field which he has almost to himself and for which he predicts significant applications.

He won the Dannie Heine-man Prize in Mathematical Physics in 1983, the Potts Gold Medal from the Franklin Institute in 1986 and the National Academy of Sciences Award in Applied Mathematics and Numerical Analysis in 1989.

A third area resident, Marinus Los of Pennington, a researcher at American Cyanamid, will also receive the Medal of Science. He is cited for having discovered environmentally-friendly herbicides.

Vandals Slash Cart Tires At Springdale Golf Club

Vandals slashed 19 golf cart tires at the Springdale Golf Club in Princeton sometime be-

tween 7:30 Friday evening and 7 the next morning. Police report they have received no estimate of the damage.

In a second act of criminal mischief, a Township resident reports his 1990 Ford had been scratched with a sharp instrument. The victim told police that he believes it happened while the car was parked on Nassau Street earlier this month but he is not certain where the vandalism took place.

Four Drivers Are Fined In Traffic Courts Here

Four Princeton-area residents have been fined in traffic court.

In Borough court Monday, Elizabeth A. Gottfried, 25 Woodside Lane, was fined \$78 for careless driving and \$43 as an unlicensed driver. Nilay Vashi, 10 Cambridge Way, Princeton Junction, paid \$69 for failure to yield to a flashing red light.

In Township court last week, Rosalind M. Sendrak, 2611 Old Stone Mill Drive, Cranbury, was fined \$71 for speeding.

A careless driving offense cost Leroy B. Smith of Holly House, \$81.

Democrats Proposing Citizen Input Program

Steve Frakt and Michele Tuck, the Democratic candidates for Township Committee, have called for the establishment of a formal program to promote active citizen participation in the development and evaluation of Township projects and policies.

"We propose the development of a program called 'VOICES' (Volunteers Offering Information, Commitment, Expertise and Services), under which the Township would maintain a registry of citizens who volunteer without regard to political affiliation to assist Township officials when specialized expertise is needed," said Mr. Frakt and Ms. Tuck.

"This proposal is a direct response to the concerns expressed by many residents that there has been insufficient community input in the decision-making process concerning the renovation or construction of municipal offices and the police station," the two candidates said.

With a VOICES registry, we will have an organized method for identifying and utilizing the knowledge and experience of Township residents, particularly in the fields of engineering, finance and business management.

"We know that there are many residents who would be willing to provide technical assistance to the Township, and we believe that a VOICES program could result in saving money that is now spent on consultant fees," Mr. Frakt and Ms. Tuck said.

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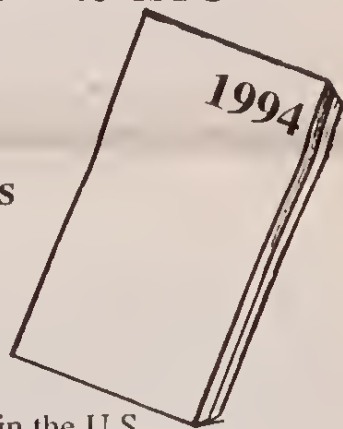
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When Ellen Souter saw a mother pushing her child in a stroller nearly get hit by a car while crossing the Alexander Road Bridge, she and her fellow Committee member Fred Porter took the lead and persuaded the County to add a pedestrian walkway to the bridge -- at no cost to Princeton Township.

PRINCETON NEEDS

SOUTER and PORTER ON TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE

Paid for by Citizens for Souter and Porter; Ed Cohen, Treasurer

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

State Reimbursement For Snow Removal Set

Princeton Borough and Township will share in the \$55,089 that Mercer County communities will receive to reimburse them for snow removal costs incurred during "The Blizzard of the Century" last March.

The funds are part of nearly \$1.9 million in federal disaster assistance awarded statewide through the federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA). The one-time distribution is intended to reimburse communities whose snow removal budgets were wiped out by the blizzard.

Gov. Florio declared a limited state of emergency following the storm, which blanketed the state with snow over the March 13/14 weekend, and sought the disaster assistance in a letter to President Clinton. Princeton Borough will receive \$742 and Princeton Township, \$6,752.

Democrats Ask Residents To Neighborhood Coffees

Steve Frakt and Michele Tuck, Democratic candidates for Princeton Township Committee, invite residents to one or more of a series of neighborhood coffees.

The first is Saturday at 4 at 13 Tupelo Row; the next is Sunday, October 10, at 4, 262 Jeffer-

PHS 1938 Reunion

The Princeton High School Class of 1938 will hold its 55th reunion at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club on Saturday, October 23.

For information or reservations, call Bob Donald, 924-1652.

Car Wash Is Saturday To Benefit PU Hockey

Members of the Princeton University hockey team will hold a car wash from 10 to 4 this Saturday at the Harrison Street Firehouse to raise money for their European trip in December.

Cars will be washed for \$4 apiece. The team is also selling raffle tickets for all-expense paid trips to Europe. For more details see ad on Page 39.

son Road; and a third on Wednesday, October 13, at 8 at 61 David Brearly Court. These events will focus on the candidates' philosophy of consensus building and their willingness to listen — and respond — to neighborhood concerns. Hosts for the coffees are Wanda McEwen, Stephen Paul, and Jennie Guberman.

For information about the coffees, call 683-7578.

In addition, the Township Democrats will sponsor a fundraiser for the Frakt/Tuck team on Sunday, October 17, from 5 to 7 at 118 Winant Road. All are welcome to partake in the fine food and stimulating discussions about local issues.

For further information about the fundraiser, hosted by Jane Silverman, call 924-1459 or 921-8657.

Used Book Sale Planned At the Public Library

The annual used book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Princeton Public Library will take place the weekend of October 8-10, in the second-floor meeting room at the library.

The sale will include long-playing records as well as a wide variety of hard-cover and paperback books, from the library collection and from private donors. As in the past, there will be contemporary fic-

tion and nonfiction, children's books, classics, and both mass market and quality paperbacks.

Stuart Mitchner, chairman of the sale, calls attention to the large selection of classical records being offered this year. "As the library and the musical public switch to CDs, there are a lot of bargains for people who collect records," he says.

Last year the Friends' book sale earned \$2,300, and the year-round sale of used books at the library brought in about \$11,000. The library welcomes contributions of books at any time, with the exception of textbooks, condensed versions, hook club editions and those in poor condition.

The sale will open with a preview hour on Friday afternoon, October 8, from 1 to 2, at an admission charge of \$2. Admission will be free of charge on Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.; Saturday, October 9, from 9 to 5; and Sunday, October 10, from 1 to 5 p.m.

On Sunday books will be sold at half-price until the last hour, when the price will be \$2 per bag.

Italians in New Jersey: Talk at Dorothea's House

Dorothea's House will begin its season of free Sunday afternoon programs on Sunday at 5. Remigio U. Pane, professor emeritus of the Department of Italian Studies at Rutgers University, will give a lecture on "Italians in New Jersey from the Beginning of the Century."

Refreshments will be served after the program and community members are encouraged to bring along their favorite dishes. Each month, refreshments are centered around a particular theme, and October's is "tomatoes."

Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street.



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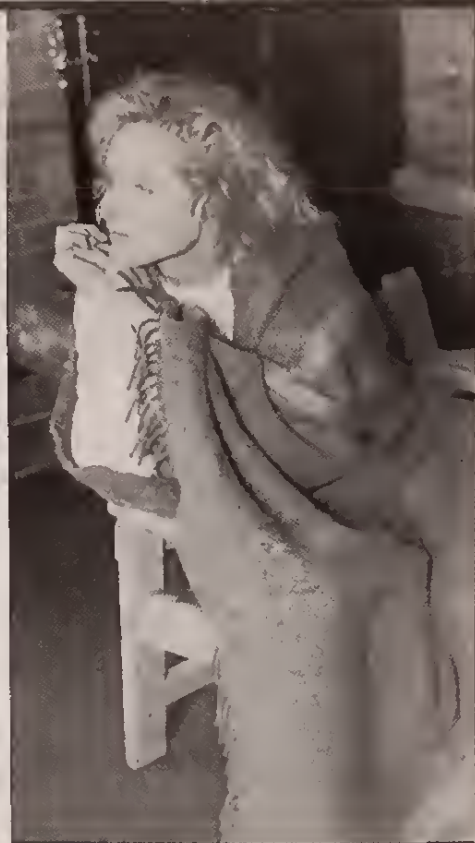
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In Heated Meeting, Township Committee Picks Architect for Municipal Offices

By a 3 to 2 vote, Township Committee decided Monday night to select Kehrt Shatken Sharon (KSS) as the architect for a feasibility study to help it decide how to proceed with improving its police building and municipal offices. The selection is contingent upon negotiation of a contract that is acceptable to Committee.

Located on Witherspoon Street, a block away from the Valley Road building, KSS was selected over Faridy Thorne Fraytak of Ewing Township, following protracted discussion that focused on the fees quoted by the two firms in written proposals submitted last Friday. The fees were couched in different terms, which made comparison difficult and led to angry exchanges between Committee members before the voting was completed.

Rafael Sharon of KSS wrote a four-page letter outlining the scope of services for which it would charge a fixed fee of \$97,350, plus reimbursables. Mr. Sharon wrote that if the project continued beyond the schematic design phase, the firm would negotiate a fee for full architectural design and construction services and added that the firm's fees are based on eight percent of the construction cost for new construction and 12 percent for renovation work.

Jamal Faridy of Faridy Thorne Fraytak offered to develop schematic designs and cost estimates for a fee of \$59,000 and quoted an overall fee as six percent of the total cost of construction, without specifying new construction or renovation. Both firms proposed to study and do schematic drawings for renovation of the existing municipal offices and the replacement of the police/municipal court building as well as for a combined new municipal/police complex on the existing police headquarters site.

Vigorous Dissension

Committeeman Fred Porter and Committeewoman Ellen Souter favored Faridy Thorne Fraytak, based on the lower fees quoted. Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who had been a member of the selection committee that had narrowed the choice to two firms, favored KSS as being "more sensitive to the needs of Princeton." Ms. Marchand reminded Committee that in entering a professional services agreement it did not have to accept the lowest bid as it would if awarding a contract for goods and materials.

She said she was concerned about the KSS fee and recommended that Committee do as it did when selecting A.P. Orleans Inc. as the firm to complete 68 units at Griggs Farm. "We should choose the best and then determine the fee structure by negotiation," she said.

This approach brought angry responses from Mr. Porter and Mrs. Souter, who said that they thought the negotiations had been concluded and that most of it took place in closed session that day when neither had been able to attend. This in turn drew an angry response from Mayor Laurence Glasberg, who bristled at the suggestion he had been part of negotiations during the day.

It was explained that there had been telephone calls to the two firms during the day in an effort to make sure Committee would be making a decision on an "apples and apples" basis.

Mr. Porter and Mrs. Souter were not mollified. They voted against Mrs. Marchand's motion to select KSS, contingent upon a satisfactory contract. Committeewoman Sharon Bilanin and Mayor Laurence Glasberg voted with Mrs. Marchand.

Evidently annoyed with the way things went, Mrs. Souter

made a second motion to "employ" Faridy Thorne Fraytak. The motion was seconded by Mr. Porter and voted down by Mr. Glasberg, Mrs. Bilanin and Mrs. Marchand.

Earlier in the evening, after hearing from the same group of residents who are seeking the least amount of renovation with the least impact on their property taxes, Mr. Glasberg said that even though he was leaning towards KSS, he could not "in good conscience retain KSS at the fee they propose." He suggested the administrator go back and get a "final and best offer" from both firms.

Mrs. Souter objected, pointing out that the letters that were received Friday were

supposed to have been the "final and best offer." Moreover, Mrs. Marchand told him she thought members of Committee were prepared to vote that night and did not want to delay for a new round of negotiations.

Mr. Glasberg asked her to repeat her motion, which had been seconded by Mrs. Bilanin, and asked the clerk to call the roll. The most vocal of the residents quickly got up and walked out of the room, and Committee went on to other business.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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80th BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED: Jean O. Smyth, of Nassau Street, celebrated her 80th birthday with a surprise party given by her sons Charlie, of Seattle, left, and Bob, of Lawrenceville, at Colross, the administration building on the Princeton Day School campus. Mrs. Smyth, a Princeton resident for more than 70 years, was associated with Miss Fine's School (a member of the class of 1931 and teacher), Princeton Country Day School, and PDS. She is currently a volunteer at the Princeton Hospital, where she has more than 4,500 hours in service. She is an active member of Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, where her husband, the late Rev. Robert N. Smyth, was pastor from 1945-1965.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Triple Celebration Set At Stuart Country Day

Stuart Country Day School will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the founding of the school, the dedication and blessing of new facilities, and the installation of Frances de la Chapelle, RSCJ, as Stuart's sixth headmistress, all on Sunday between 2 and 5.

Stuart opened its doors in the fall of 1963 with 85 students enrolled from pre-school to grade 11. Today almost 500 students from more than 40 communities in New Jersey and Pennsylvania attend the school. Stuart is directed by the Society of the Sacred Heart, a religious congregation founded in 1800 in France by Saint Madeleine Sophie Barat. Sacred Heart education encourages respect for all religions, celebrates diversity and welcomes students of any race, creed or ethnic background.



BIG DAY FOR STUART: From left, Kirsten Anderson, Maureen Baus, Jeanne Mazzetti and Janet Kerney address invitations for the celebration Sunday at which the 30th anniversary of the founding of the school will be observed, new and renovated facilities will be dedicated and blessed and Stuart's sixth headmistress, Frances de la Chapelle, RSCJ, will be installed. It all takes place between 2 and 5 Sunday afternoon.

Telephone Survey Set By Area United Ways

The United Way - Princeton Area Communities (UW-PAC) and Delaware Valley United Way (DVUW) will conduct telephone interviews throughout the region as part of its community needs assessment to determine the greatest perceived needs and problems in the community and set funding priorities for the next several years.

The telephone surveys will be administered during the week of October 4. Residents will be asked for their views on issues including community problems, individual concerns and barriers to service.

"Telephone interviews are an important part of our reaching out to the community to get their views on problems and needs," said Robert E. Humes, UW-PAC vice president of community services and needs assessment co-chair. "We've decided that calling people was vital in compiling as much data as possible and complements our written questionnaires, personal interviews and public meetings."

The telephone interviews are the third stage of the needs assessment. The project has already tallied public concerns through questionnaires mailed last summer to more than 4,000 leaders in business, government, health and human services; clergy, and community groups. Public forums will be held in October at scattered sites throughout the greater Mercer area. Those queried were asked to rank the needs and problems in the community, problems that relate to them personally, and barriers to services which may be generally available but difficult to access.

"I urge residents to respond if they are surveyed by telephone," said Richard Porth, DVUW vice chair of community services and needs assessment co-chair. "When people take the time to respond during our interviews, they will help us accurately assess needs and problems."

A report outlining the results of the needs assessment will be published in January. For a copy of the results when they are available, call United Way at 734-9302.

Four Extra Workshops At YWCA Artisans Guild

Joining in the statewide October observance of a national celebration, The Year of American Craft 1993, the Princeton YWCA Artisans Guild will present several special Saturday workshops in addition to the regular fall craft classes.

On Saturday, Liz Mitchell will teach "Buttons, Baubles & Beads," a six-hour, hands-on workshop exploring millefiori color patterning using polyform clay (FIMO). Students will use their completed FIMO rolls to create jewelry, clothing ornaments or home accessories.

On Saturday, October 9, Maria G. Pisano will teach a six-hour workshop in "Oriental Bookbinding." Students will complete two original books. On Saturday, October 16, Judy Lass will offer a four-hour class in creating a decorative "Hand-made Paper Bowl" using papers made in class as well as other fibers, twigs, feathers and other materials.

On Saturday, October 30, the Artisans Guild is having a rughookers "Hook-In." Bring a project to work on, a completed piece to show and a luncheon dish to share.

For information on any of

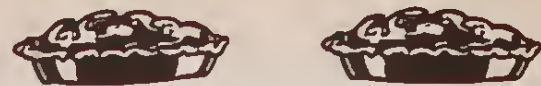
Call for Volunteers

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold volunteer orientations on Monday at 1 and again at 5:30 in the organization's main office just off Route 31 north of Pennington.

Those who are interested in volunteering to help the environment are encouraged to attend the informal 45-minute presentations, which are designed to explain the organization's mission and programs, as well as the various volunteer opportunities that exist for all ages.

If interested in volunteering or attending an orientation, call Pat, manager of office and volunteer services, at 737-3735.

these events or on other craft programs at the YWCA, call Artisans Guild coordinator Susan Kubota at 497-2121.



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Pair of Poets Will Read
Sunday at Arts Council

Poet Eamon Grennan, who divides his time between Ireland, where he was born, and Vassar College, where he is a professor of English, will read from his own work at the Arts Council on Sunday. Mr. Grennan's poems, luminous scenes of daily life, have been published widely in the United States and abroad. His two American book publications, *What Light There Is* and *As If It Matters*, have received high praise from critics.

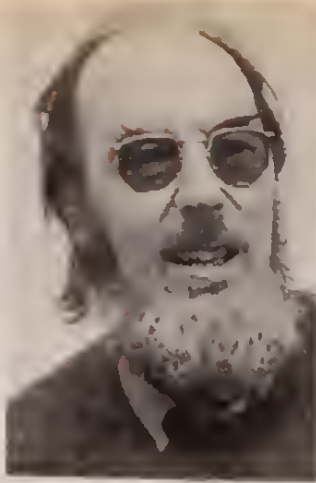
Sharing the program will be Linda McCarriston, who has published two prize-winning collections. Her first book, *Talking Soft Dutch*, was an Associated Writing Programs Award Series selection, and her second, *Eva-Mary*, won the Terrence Des Pres prize for poetry and was a finalist for the National Book Award. A fellow last year at the Bunting Institute of Radcliffe College, Ms. McCarriston is now teaching at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

The reading will begin at 4 p.m. and will be followed by a reception and book sale. Admission is \$5; \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Confrontation of Violence
Theme of YWCA Event

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. The Princeton YWCA, in its commitment to promoting a nonviolent America, is joining with the Princeton University Women's Center, Womanspace and the Carrier Foundation in offering awareness programs that confront violence at its roots.

Journalist and author Myriam Miedzian will speak at a brown-bag lunch at the Woodrow Wilson School on Wednesday, October 6. She will speak on the topic of her latest book, *Boys Will Be Boys: Breaking the Cycle of Masculinity and Violence*. She will discuss changes that can be made to raise sons who have the positive characteristics of initiative, independence and courage while embracing em-



Eamon Grennan



Linda McCarriston

pathy, emotional connection and concern for others as accepted masculine traits. After the talk, she will have a book signing.

Dr. Miedzian also will be the keynote speaker that evening at the annual meeting of Womanspace, Mercer County's agency serving women and children who are victims of domestic violence.

At the YWCA Friends Annual Lunch, on October 21, Janet Rosenzweig, Director of the Mercer County Department of Human Resources, will speak on issues of increasing violence surrounding children in a keynote speech, "Assuring the Future of Our Children in a Violence-Prone Environment."

A presentation on "The Witches of Salem" on Monday, October 25, will look at the way colonial Salem dealt with those different individuals it found threatening to the common social order and examine the implications for our society.

"Remote Control: Media Seduction," October 26, will take a look at ways in which the media portray sexuality and gender roles and at what messages children are getting. The discussion will explore ways to help young people evaluate what they see.

"Violence Against Women in Film: Images of Survival and Resistance," November 3, will explore the depiction of women heroines and protagonists in such popular films as *The Color Purple*, *Fried Green Tomatoes* and *Thelma and Louise*.

"Managing Anger," on Thursday, October 21, sponsored by Carrier Foundation, Womanspace, Inc., the Princeton University Women's Center and the Princeton YWCA, will show people how to cope with anger in a healthy, non-disruptive way. The discussion will examine differences between male and female anger styles and how to manage anger in relationships.

"Senior Aware: Your Grandchildren and Drugs," November 9, co-sponsored with Princeton Senior Resource Center, will show participants how to identify drug paraphernalia and the symptoms of abuse, as well as discuss strat-

egies to help grandchildren cope with peer pressure and other outside influences.

"In Defense of Women" is a four-week, self-defense course beginning October 10. The Sunday afternoon course will focus on understanding the differences in the learned behaviors of men and women, on confrontation training and on realizing that self-defense is as much knowing one's surroundings and trusting one's instincts as it is knowing how to fend off attackers.

For more information, call the Princeton YWCA at 497-2100.

Lectures on the Theatre
Offered at Adult School

Ever think of Gilbert and Sullivan as Victorian literary drama? Or wondered what an academic appraisal of early silent films might reveal? Or what "melodrama" really means?

These and other intriguing questions will be answered in "Aspects of Drama," a fall lecture series offered by the Princeton Adult School. The eight lectures on theatre begin on Thursday, October 7, at 8 p.m. at Princeton High School with a fresh examination of Shakespeare by Professor Ronald Levao, and end with a discussion of 20th-century drama by Rutgers playwright-in-residence Wesley Brown. Rutgers professors (and Princeton residents) Ann Coiro and Carolyn Williams are among the speakers.

Enrollment is limited, but places may be reserved by calling the Princeton Adult School at 683-1101.

Mikimoto Jewelry Show
At Hamilton Jewelers

Mikimoto, the originator of cultured pearls, is celebrating its 100th anniversary with a special exhibition tour showcasing jewelry designed over the past century. One hundred necklaces, pins, earrings and other items will be on display and available for purchase from Wednesday to Saturday in Princeton and Lawrenceville at Hamilton Jewelers.

Of the 100 handcrafted pieces on display, 20 are one-of-a-kind items that were created using a rare jewelry production tech-

nique that is all but extinct today. Mikimoto craftsmen examined and researched antique designs, re-learning the process used to make old jewelry, to produce these unique pieces.

The jewelry is available for purchase during the display period at each retail store. The 20 exclusive design reproductions will not be replaced after they are sold, but all the pieces will be exhibited throughout the tour.

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Depression Screening
Is Available October 7

Princeton Biomedical Research, 330 North Harrison Street, will offer a depression workshop/screening session on Thursday, October 7, from 4 to 7 p.m. It will be held in conjunction with National Depression Screening Day.

The event will include a brief talk, video presentation, screening, and evaluation. For more information, or to register, call 921-6050.

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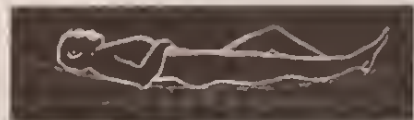
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Acting Classes Offered By a Former Actress

Judith Robinson, a professional actress director and artist-in-residence at the Arts Council, will teach two levels of acting classes for adults this fall.

The session consists of eight weeks of classes, starting Monday, and costs \$165. The classes will continue to develop throughout the year and members can sign up on a monthly basis thereafter. The introductory level will be held on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30, and the advanced level on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30.

Ms. Robinson's approach focuses on learning relaxation techniques, discovering emotional range, deepening communication, experiencing improvisation and exploring body awareness exercises. She studied at the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre in New York City at a time when Sanford Meisner and Sidney Pollock taught acting and Martha Graham was the principal dance instructor. She also studied acting with Lee Strasberg, mime with Alvin Epstein and tap dance with Honi Coles.

She was in the original cast of the Broadway production of William Inge's *Dork at the Top of the Stairs* and also appeared in several national tours and Off-Broadway productions, as well as on television. In this area she has been a guest artist at the Princeton University Program in Theatre and Dance and recently directed *The*



MONTGOMERY EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERVICE GAINS: John Aubert, of Bloomberg Financial Marketing, Skillman, presents a check for \$2,500 to officers of the Montgomery Emergency Medical Service, a 45-member, all-volunteer squad serving the community since 1973. Shown, from left, are Squad President Paul Hilaire, Squad Treasurer Bev Glockler, Mr. Aubert, and Squad Captain Bob Hale.

Sound of the Distant Drum at the Arts Council.

For more information call her at 921-3349.

Walkers, Pledges Sought For October CROP Walk

In developing countries people walk routinely up to 10 kilometers daily to gather water and food to feed their families. On Sunday, October 17, the 20th CROP Walk for Hunger will be held in Princeton. People will walk 10 kilometers just as hungry people walk to gather food. Funds raised through pledges to walkers will be

donated to CROP for hunger relief.

CROP is a nationwide program of Church World Service for hunger relief in more than 70 countries. The goals of CROP are to provide immediate relief to hungry people, as well as aiding communities with long-term planning necessary in eradicating the root causes of hunger.

Twenty-five percent of the funds raised in the CROP Walk will be donated to local organizations for their hunger work, while 75% of the funds will be sent to international and domestic agencies.

Registration for the walk is at 1:30 p.m. at the Princeton Shopping Center courtyard. The walk will begin at 2, rain or shine.

Those who are interested in sponsoring a walker or participating in the walk, may call Bernadine Hines, recruitment chairperson, at 588-5214. For more information on CROP and Church World Service, call 924-6466.

Opportunities Abound To Play Platform Tennis

The Recreation Department is offering leagues, clinics and membership opportunities for use of the platform tennis courts at Community Park.

The Department offers memberships designed to meet everyone's playing aspirations. Associate memberships are available for those who do not wish to play in formal leagues. The reduced rates of an associate membership entitle a player to reserve court space at times other than league play times. Full membership entitles players to join leagues which are organized according to schedule preferences and playing ability.

In women's leagues, both daytime and evening slots are available. Groups are formed with as few as four people. Round Robin play is set up each week by a pre-determined schedule. In men's leagues, there are a number of divisions available for doubles play against other teams in the division.

In addition, the Recreation Department will help organize any group of mixed doubles players into a regularly scheduled league format. Those who have not played "paddle" in a while or would like to try it out are encouraged to call the Recreation office and leave their name and phone number. Clinics will be organized early in October. Paddles and balls will be supplied at no charge.

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Foreign Relations Council Records Are on Exhibit

While the hopes enunciated in Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points fell victim to secret European agreements, and the dream of a League of Nations met with defeat in the United States Senate, many of those who went to Europe with Wilson carried forward his vision of American engagement in the international arena and an American public informed about global issues. The most important organization formed after the war by those at Paris to address the new preeminence of the United States in international affairs is the subject of a new exhibition at Princeton's Firestone Library, "Since Versailles: The Council on Foreign Relations and American Foreign Policy."

Sponsored by the Friends of the Princeton University Library, the exhibition, which opens to the public on Saturday, provides an inside look at the Council through the records of many of its leading members, which are housed in Prince-

ton's Seeley G. Mudd Manuscript Library. Roughly half of that library's holdings are for individuals who were members of the Council, including John Foster Dulles, Allen W. Dulles, James V. Forrestal, David Lilienthal, Adlai E. Stevenson and George McGovern.

Lecture by Bundy

To Kick off the exhibition, William P. Bundy, The Great Road, will speak on Friday in Room 101 McCormick Hall on the Princeton campus about the history of the magazine *Foreign Affairs*, of which he was editor from 1972 to 1984. His lecture is entitled "Seventy-One, and Going Strong."

Mr. Bundy will reflect on the significant role the magazine has played in shaping American foreign policy in this century, as well as provide a behind-the-scenes look at the magazine and its editors.

Mr. Bundy was assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific affairs during the Johnson administration.

Armstrong Papers Central

Central to the exhibition are the papers of Hamilton Fish Armstrong, first executive

director and managing editor of the journal *Foreign Affairs* until 1928. Armstrong's papers for this early period, and then his incredible longevity as editor of *Foreign Affairs* until its 50th anniversary in 1972, provide the key documents for the first half-century of the organization's history.

Several exhibition items are of special interest. A sheet containing wax impressions of signet rings from each of the five principal members of the U.S. delegation to the Versailles conference, along with their signatures, will be featured. Notes taken by Armstrong, John Foster Dulles and Adlai Stevenson at a key meeting with the Soviet delegation at the San Francisco Conference to organize the United Nations will allow visitors to compare first-person accounts of the same event. A number of key documents relating to the origins of George F. Kennan's "X" article, arguably the most important essay ever to appear on the pages of *Foreign Affairs*, can also be viewed.

The exhibition runs until Sunday, January 9, 1994. The main exhibition gallery at the Firestone Library is open to the public from 9 to 5 on weekdays and from noon to 5 on weekends.

Home Stretch Brunch For Assembly Candidate

Carl Mayer, Independent candidate for State Assembly from the 15th District, will hold a Home-Stretch Brunch and family picnic Sunday, October 10, from 12:30 to 2:30 at the Mayer home.

Everyone attending will have a chance to meet Mr. Mayer in person and ask him questions. The cost is \$12 per adult; parents are invited to bring their children, who will be admitted free of charge.

Those interested should call campaign headquarters at 924-9353.

Autumn Nature Hunt Set At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township, is offering an "Autumn Nature Hunt" on Saturday from 10:30 p.m. until noon, for families. Children must be at least 5 years old.

Participants will explore the various habitats of the Watershed as they try to track clues and discover answers in this upscale scavenger hunt.

Preregistration is required and enrollment is limited. The fee is \$5 for members and \$8 for nonmembers. The fee covers one adult and one child. There is a \$2 fee per additional adult or child.

For more information or to register, call the Education Office at 737-7592.

JP School Seeking Artist For Children's Project

Art for Kids, a new program at Johnson Park School, is looking for area artists to design an art project for children. The project, which will be done by every child in grades one through five, should stimulate visual awareness and creative thinking.

The artist will come into the school several times during one week to implement the project and will present it to a group of qualified volunteering parents. These parents and art teacher Maxine Shore will bring the project to the classrooms during the selected week. Although welcome, the artist is not expected to be in each classroom.

Projects must be completed in one 50-minute period. A materials budget will be available.

The artist will be responsible for putting together an exhibit of the children's work in the atrium and hallway. Upon completion of the project week, an honorarium of \$300 will be presented to the artist.

The school is planning three projects during the 1993-94 school year. Application deadline is October 15. Applications must be submitted in a portfolio or envelope with the artist's name on the outside. The committee will announce the selected artists on November 2.

For further information, or for an application, call Cathy Knight, co-chair, Art for Kids, 252-0272.

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PEOPLE in the News

Susan A. Feeney, of Montgomery Township, an attorney at McCarter & English, has been elected chair of the Taxation Section of the New Jersey State Bar Association.

Ms. Feeney joined the law firm in 1991 as a senior associate with responsibilities for all aspects of state and local tax practice. She is a graduate of Fordham Law School and holds an undergraduate degree from Seton Hall University.



Susan A. Feeney
Hun School and a 1993 graduate of Radcliffe College.

Anne C. Martindell, 1 Battle Road, has been named the 1993 recipient of the Virginia Apgar Award by the Central New Jersey chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation. She will be honored at the awards dinner to be held at the Marriott Forestal Village on Saturday at 7 p.m.

Each year, the March of Dimes recognizes New Jersey Women of Achievement for outstanding professionalism, industry leadership and community service. The award commemorates Dr. Virginia Apgar, who worked with the March of Dimes for the last 14 years of her life to increase public awareness of the importance of prenatal care and nutrition.

Ms. Martindell is president of the United States-New Zealand Council. She presently serves on the board of the Council of American Ambassadors and the board of New Jersey Future. Ms. Martindell was the United States Ambassador to New Zealand and Western Samoa from 1979 to 1981. She is currently on the President's Council, Asia Society, and is a former New Jersey State Senator.

The 1993 Apgar Award Dinner is being chaired by Mark First of Fox, Rothschild, O'Brien & Frankel, Princeton. The event will include a cocktail party, dinner, silent auction and dancing.

All proceeds will support the March of Dimes Campaign for Healthier Babies, whose goal is the elimination of birth defects and infant mortality. For more information, call Barbara Getze at 655-7400.

Navy Ensign Suzanne M. Fehskens, daughter of Linda S. and Kenneth P. Fehskens Sr., 14 Holly Lane, Lawrenceville, was recently commissioned upon graduation from the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps program, with Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps Unit, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

She is a 1989 graduate of The

of New Jersey (formerly the Association for Retarded Citizens) in recognition of his dedication and commitment to helping children with disabilities lead fulfilling lives and his advocacy on behalf of countless families.

"In his work in the community, he has provided a vibrant example that the role of the physician extends well beyond the examining room, and that advocacy is an essential aspect of the practice of medicine," said Deborah Spitalnik, executive director, University Affiliated Program, UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.

In addition to his position as Medical Director, Dr. Taft is the director of the Laurie Neurodevelopmental Institute and a professor of pediatrics and neurology at UMDNJ, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. He is also a consultant in pediatric neurology at St. Peter's Medical Center.

The Village Voice newspaper has awarded Eileen Hohmuth-Lemonick, Cherry Hill Road, teacher of photography at Princeton Day School, its first photography grant.

This new grant, which will be awarded semi-annually, was developed to promote under-recognized photography and photographers through the publication of the artists' works.

Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick's ongoing project is about blindness and she calls it "Darkness Illuminated." Over the past two years she has taken photographs of blind people in Zimbabwe, Nepal and the United States. Last year, Ms. Hohmuth-Lemonick was a recipient of a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

She has just returned from a month in Brazil visiting schools for the blind, a leprosy colony, AIDS patients in Sao Paulo and a stone-age tribe of Indians in the Amazon who are infected with onchocerciasis (river blindness).

Frank von Hippel, 3 University Way, Princeton Junction, a physicist and professor of public and international affairs at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, has been named assistant director for national security in the White House Office of Science and Technology.

Prof. von Hippel has spent the past decade working on issues relating to nuclear arms control and nonproliferation, including collaborating with scientists from the former Soviet Union in laying the technical groundwork for verified nuclear warhead elimination and plutonium disposal. Earlier this year, his achievements earned him a MacArthur Fellowship.

Janssen Pharmaceutica has announced the appointment of Kathryn E. Wengel of Skillman to manufacturing engineering manager in the company's Engineering Support Services & Special Projects department. As part of her new responsibility she will relocate temporarily to Puerto Rico to develop a new department responsible for industrial engineering and project implementations.

Prior to her promotion, she served as project engineering services supervisor. Ms. Wengel graduated from Princeton University in New Jersey with a B.S.E. in civil engineering and operations research.

Continued on Next Page

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DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN KICK-OFF: From left, Jerry Stockman, candidate for State Senate; Wendy Benchley and Jerlene "Cookie" Worth, Mercer County Freeholder candidates; Joe Yuhas, State Assembly candidate; and Michele Tuck and Steve Frakt, candidates for Township Committee, gathered for a picnic recently at Mrs. Benchley's home to launch the campaign for the November 2 election.

People

Continued from Preceding Page

Gale Colby of Cherry Hill Road co-organized the first Congress of the Global Anti-Nuclear Alliance (GANA) from August 29 through September 1 in the city of Almaty in the former Soviet republic of Kazakhstan. About 300 delegates from around the world participated in the Congress.

The Congress was hosted by the Nevada-Semipalatinsk Movement, the Kazakh anti-nuclear organization named after the main nuclear weapon test sites in the U.S. and the former U.S.S.R. That organization generated massive citizen pressure which led to the permanent closing of the Semipalatinsk site in 1991.

Ms. Colby is secretary-treasurer of Nevada Semipalatinsk (USA), which represents the Kazakh organization in the United States. She is also secretary of the Steering Committee of the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action.

Daniel Pearlman, son of Mari Pearlman of Witherspoon Street, has completed the Institute for Television, Film and Radio Production (ITRP) held this summer at Boston University's College of Communication. He is a senior at Princeton High School.

ITRP is an intensive five-week program for high school students interested in careers in television, film, broadcast journalism, and radio production and programming.

Shuko Kawase of Princeton Junction, a student at Stuart Country Day School, was one of several hundred of the state's brightest juniors to be selected

to the University Scholars Program at Rutgers University.

Nominated by their high school guidance director, the students were selected according to their rank-in-class and their scores on the Scholastic Achievement Test. The scholars are assured of admission to Rutgers after high school graduation. They will be eligible to compete for the Presidential Scholarship, which is based on academic achievement, extra-curricular activities and an essay.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Lauren Taulman, daughter of Ronald H. and Joan F. Schnorbus, 122 Review Avenue, Lawrenceville, recently reported for duty with Transient Personnel Unit, Seattle.

The 1976 graduate of Lawrence High School joined the Navy in November, 1980. She is a 1980 graduate of Lehigh University with a B.S. degree, and a 1988 graduate of Jacksonville University with an MBA degree.

A number of area residents have been named to the dean's list in the undergraduate colleges at Carnegie Mellon University for the spring semester.

They are, Brian Frazee, 21 Colbrook Court, Steven Ross, 933 Great Road East, both Princeton; Peter Bateman, 26 Berkshire Drive, James Housell, 4 Windsor Drive, Edward Chen, 60 Danville Drive, all Princeton Junction; Amy Kim, 3-18 Quail Ridge Drive, Plainsboro;

Also, Elizabeth Stoltenberg, 629 Scotch Road, Fred Sabb, 15 Meadow Lane, Michael Bennett, 282 Wargo Road, Kate Aherger, 9 West Franklin Avenue, all Pennington; and Moss Jacobson, RD 2 Grandview Road, Skillman.

Elynn McMullin, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Frank, 126 Valley Road, and a 1964 graduate of Princeton High School, is one of 27 people nationwide to receive the first TAD Exemplary Performance Award. The award recognizes excellence in customer service. Ms. McMullin is a branch manager with TAD Technical Services, King of Prussia, Pa.

Margery Cuyler's most recent book for children, *Buddy Bear and the Bad Guys*, has been published by Clarion Books, a Houghton Mifflin Company imprint.

Ms. Cuyler, a resident of Edgehill Street, is the author of numerous children's books and children's book editor at Holiday House in New York City. The illustrations are by Janet Stevens.

Christopher M. Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Preston, 50 Murray Place, has entered grade 11 at The Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Pa.

Marine 1st Lt. Robert P. Salasko, son of Robert C. and Kathleen P. Salasko, 10 Carter Brook Lane, recently returned from a six-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan, with 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marines, 3rd Marine Division, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

The 1986 graduate of The Hun School joined the Marine Corps in May, 1990.

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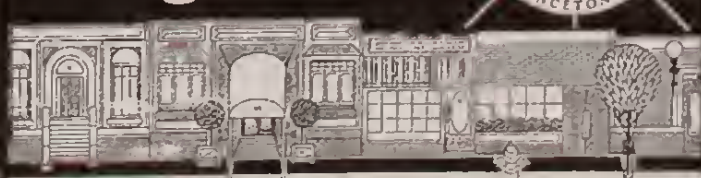
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Township Doesn't Need Another "Taj Mahal"

To the Editor of Town Topics: After attending the 9/27 Township Committee meeting selecting architects for municipal facilities I would like to make a few observations:

- The disregard of a six percentage point difference in architect's fees and selecting the higher priced firm is "appalling" indeed, as Mr. Porter noted. There was no objective reason apparent nor was any given, except the personal preference for KSS.

I hope you will lower their fee by negotiation.

- Township has already spent money to obtain a very detailed analysis of renovating the existing building with the Vitetta study. This is a very adequate basis for the architect to come up with an updated renovation design.

The Vitetta study estimated \$1,836,000 (long-term recommendation) or \$55/square foot. This defines the cost range we

must set as target. It would be wasteful to ask the architect to also design a new building, estimated (Ford, et al.) to cost \$130/square foot. KSS should be tasked narrowly with the renovation of the existing building.

- As to the police station/municipal court:

There is no question about the need for a sizeable addition. Other new police buildings have used a figure of 300 square feet per man; thus, assuming a total force of 40, we need 12,000 square feet. Add to this an ample 3000 square feet for the municipal court for a total need of 15,000 square feet.

The key issue here, too, is the retention and minor renovation of the existing 5000 square feet, leaving a net addition of 10,000 square feet maximum. At the cost of \$130/square foot this relates to \$1.3 million.

- Thus the total construction budget should be around \$3.1 million. To this must be added moving and rental expenses; this can be minimized by a

Zip It

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Recently, there was a quip About the fabled Princeton Zip. A stranger, seeking out a friend, Found, in time, his quest would end Miles and miles from Palmer Square, and yet they called it Princeton there. Then too, some folks in Kingston town, Despite their landmarks all around, Awoke one morning all aghast, To find their Kingston days were past, For now they must accept, with grace, The Princeton Zip, just put in place.

Bureaucratic style precludes A rapid change of attitudes, But postal people should agree To end their mailbox fantasy. It's time to give us back our name, And treat the other towns the same.

PAUL HILL

9 Morgan Place

blocked-out renovation program to allow part of the staff to remain in place while the other part makes room for the renovation crew. This might raise the total project to \$3.5 million (ex architect's fee).

- Above all, tight project cost control (including control of the design effort) must be exercised to prevent creation of another Taj Majal like the new firehouse with its uncalled for bar and recreational facilities.

It is unfortunate that the actions of the Township Committee on this project have given rise to suspicion by the taxpayer that the "tax and spend" policy remains the paradigm controlling the project.

This does not augur well for the forthcoming meetings.

ERIC A. REICHL
150 Brooks Bend

Decide Nature of Project Before Picking Architect

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a copy of a letter sent to James J. Pascale, Administrator, Princeton township.

TOWN TOPICS (September 22) reports that you "pointed out" at the last Township Committee meeting that it is "very unusual for negotiations with potential architects or any other provider of professional services to be held in public."

We among the Citizens for Fiscal Responsibility made that observation at the meeting the night before and urged that Tuesday's meeting be cancelled.

We also noted that any discussion with architects regarding new construction or preservation be deferred until the issue of the nature of the project is debated and decided upon.

The latter has clearly not been done. Nor can the proposal of any architect who will be bidding on the actual work be legitimately taken into account in making the scope of work decisions.

The conflict in such a case is patent to all citizens who will pay for any such work and we would hope Township officials and staff would have the same sensitivity.

I urge again that this process be stopped until meaningful public debate is held and Township Committee makes a clear and considered decision on what is to be done. Payment of any amounts for architectural work at this stage is out of order.

JAN ANDREW BUCK
30 Brooks Bend

Other Credit Is Due For Firehouse Design

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Thank you for printing the picture of Mayors Glasberg and Reed, and Fire Commis-

SIONERS Bilanin and Trotman, and myself, acknowledging receipt of the Masonry Institute Design Award for the Mercer Engine Company No. 3 fire station.

Although I am now in practice as William Wolfe, Architect, I designed the fire station while in partnership as Fulmer and Wolfe, Architects. Tom Fulmer authored the specifications and administered construction of this project along with project architect, Peter Mehlretter.

I'd like to acknowledge Tom's collaboration over 12 years of our practice together, and wish him well in his new independent practice as Thomas S. Fulmer, Consulting Architect.

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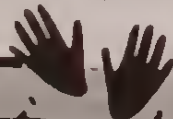
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Continued from Preceding Page

Orleans the Better Choice To Finish Griggs Farm

To the Editor of Town Topics: The Princeton Township Committee meeting on September 8 in which Orleans was selected as the developer to complete Griggs Farm has received considerable press coverage. Some reports of this meeting and subsequent interviews with participants and observers, I am afraid, have obscured what the meeting was really all about.

As Chairman I would like to provide a Housing Board perspective. While several reports characterized the Township Committee meeting and its decision as "political," it is important to note that the Housing Board is made up of

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High Speed Car Chases Don't Deserve Praise

To the Editor, Town Topics: I was disturbed by the congratulatory tone of the news item in last Wednesday's TOWN TOPICS that described a car chase in Princeton.

After two cars were rammed from behind, the occupant of the front car gave chase to the offending vehicle, a van driven by an apparently intoxicated driver. They sped through three stoplights on Nassau Street and made a left turn through the busy corner of Nassau and River Road.

Only the greatest good luck avoided a second accident with additional and likely more serious damage and injury. Today's news included the death of an innocent 19-year-old woman killed during a car chase by police in New York City.

Noting the license plate number of the van and reporting it would have accomplished the same result of apprehension of the offender without additional risk. High speed chases, especially by citizens, should not be commended; they should be condemned if not actually outlawed.

NORMAN J. SISSMAN
92 Battle Road

seven persons — Democrats and Republicans — and its recommendation of Orleans to the Township Committee was unanimous.

Much space has been devoted to design elements and the proximity of affordable and market units. Those who attended the meeting will recall that the Housing Board made it clear at the outset that this was not a design competition. Both developers had submitted architect's schemes with good and bad elements along with their financial plans.

We said at the September 8 meeting that we were going to deal with the architectural elements after selection of the developer. We asked the Town-

ship Committee and the audience to concentrate on the financial packages as the Housing Board had done.

It is also important to note that this final Griggs Farm phase of 68 units can, if properly managed, earn substantial dollars for the Township, helping offset a portion of the awesome \$7 million deficit incurred in the earlier phases.

It is for this reason that the Request for Proposal (RFP) issued in 1992 by the Housing Board emphasized two objectives for the completion of Griggs Farm: (1) to maximize the financial return to the Township, and (2) to minimize the risk.

Orleans' financial offer is clearly the most favorable to the Township (conservatively \$1.2 million vs. \$850,000). The Housing Board also felt that selection of Orleans can be virtually risk-free for the Township.

Isles, the developer who was not chosen, undoubtedly enjoys some public support because it is nonprofit and rehabilitates homes for the poor in Trenton. But, should the Township reject a much more favorable financial offer in order to help Isles? This is not a trivial undertaking like buying Paul Newman's salad dressings because he gives the profits to good causes.

In this final Griggs Farm phase perhaps as much as \$8 million will change hands before the dust settles. A bad judgment or two can wipe out the promised return to the Township or, even worse, require taxpayers to pony up dollars.

Isles Too Risky

We see a far greater risk of this happening with Isles, as do many other observers. Isles has never built a development of new homes. While they have added people to their team with relevant experience, we fear that the chances of Isles stumbling into a financial minefield is simply more likely.

Some of us fear that in a financial pinch Isles could come to the Township Committee and ask relief from some of their financial promises, contracts notwithstanding or, worse yet, seek financial aid. If a soft-hearted Committee accedes, presto, dollars are added to the already \$7 million Griggs Farm deficit.

Last year the then-Township Mayor Dick Woodbridge, other Township officials, and I met with a dozen or more representatives of a major bank to discuss affordable housing financing.

When Isles was mentioned as a possible developer for Griggs Farm, a senior vice president asserted in no uncertain terms that his bank would not loan any money to Isles without a Township guarantee. The bank president, also present at the meeting, congratulated the senior vice president on his clear thinking.

Guaranteeing bank loans to an inexperienced, financially limited developer is precisely the scenario that handed Township taxpayers the \$7 million deficit in the first Griggs Farm phases. The unanimous Housing Board recommendation of Orleans says "please don't do it again!"

The risk with Orleans, a 75-year-old, financially secure organization, one that has built 70,000 homes of this kind, appears to be almost nil. And we will write a contract with them assuring this. Even a soft-hearted Township Committee is not likely to release a profit-making organization from its obligations.

The Best Financial Deal

Many red herrings have been thrown into the wake of the decision to hire Orleans, diverting attention from what the

decision is all about: the best financial deal for the Township and minimum risk. It isn't about integrating market-rate and subsidized units; it isn't about garages vs. basements vs. neither; it isn't about exterior colors. Those elements will be discussed with the Griggs Farm residents, the Planning Board, et al.

It certainly isn't about what the new development will do to the values of the existing units at Griggs Farm. When completed, these final 68 units will add substantial value to all homes at Griggs Farm.

Nor is the key concern who markets the moderate units. One quote suggested that the Township would somehow benefit from Isles' plan to pay a real estate firm to market all units — market-rate and affordable (thereby reducing what Isles can pay the Township).

Orleans gives us the 22 affordable units and we market them. The Township has an excellent structure in place to market affordable units. It is efficient and very inexpensive (indeed, we are handling two resales right now — a one-bedroom and a three-bedroom. If you know someone who is interested, please give me a call).

Construction of affordable units, if handled in an efficient, business-like manner, will encourage future such developments. Inefficient management, at greater than necessary cost, antagonizes large numbers of taxpayers and their representatives and retards the progress of affordable housing.

I would be very pleased to discuss this further with anyone who is interested.

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IT'S NEW To Us

Special TLC for Animals Offered by A-Door-A-Pet

Some people leave the air conditioner on for them. Others turn on the TV or radio; still others play classical music tapes. The beneficiaries of this special attention are the pets of Princeton and the surrounding area, who get extra pampering when their owners are away.

"Most of the pets I visit have carte blanche in the house, and normally sleep on their masters' beds," explains Lisa Watson, owner and founder of A-Door-A-Pet, which provides daily home care for pets whose owners are away.

Mrs. Watson started the business 10 months ago, when she recognized the need for such a service for the pets of people who travel.

"The whole premise of my business is to keep the animals in their own surroundings, where they are much happier," she reports. "My customers are concerned about the physical and mental well-being of their animals. We want to keep the pet as close to its schedule and routine as possible. Animals like routine."

Dogs and cats make up the majority of the pets under Mrs. Watson's care, but she has also tended to the needs of rabbits, hamsters, fish, birds, turtles, and hermit crabs.

Among her charges have been Willie the rabbit, who had his own room, a dog named Clark Gable, another named Garbo, a bound appropriately called "Baskerville," and a 23-year-old cat, whose owner missed her so much he came back a day early from his trip.

Mrs. Watson also tells of going to a house "that had seven cats, and each cat had been a stray. All seven of these cats came flying down the stairs to see me."

30-Minute Visits

The animals are all ages, sizes, and breeds, and Mrs. Watson spends at least 30 minutes with them during her visits. Many of her customers are regulars, she reports, and the pets have gotten to know her. Because of her special love for animals, her work extends beyond providing food and water.

"I spend time with them," she explains. "I play with them; I sit on the floor with them, and give them lots of love and attention. I try to offer the best quality care they can have without their own people. My customers have the same philosophy that I do, and because their animals are so important to them, they trust me to go into their houses. Also, I don't look after animals that are not allowed in the house, or not considered family members."

Mrs. Watson schedules a pre-meeting with the owners shortly before their departure. She meets the animal (or animals), learns what it eats, what it likes, its special toys, its routine, etc. She also gets permission to take the pet to the veterinarian, if necessary.

A typical time away is a week, sometimes two, or perhaps just a day or weekend. She sees dogs at least three times a day (morning, noon, and night) and cats twice a day. It is not unusual for her to visit five different houses every day.



PET NANNY: "I'd like to be known as the Princeton Nanny for Pets. I adore animals, and I love taking care of them when their owners are away. I have met some very nice people doing this. If they love animals, they are my kind of people." Lisa Watson, the owner and one-woman operator of A-Door-A-Pet, holds "Gray Coat," a stray and a recent addition to the Watson household.

"Most of my customers have fenced-in yards for their dogs, but if not, I'll walk them," says Mrs. Watson. "Also, I always take care of the cats' litter boxes. This is very important."

Costs for A-Door-A-Pet are \$10 per visit, \$25 a day (for three visits), or \$150 a week (including three or four visits a day).

Calls from Europe

Mrs. Watson has found that her customers are so concerned about their animals, that they will often call to check on their well-being. "I'm always surprised to get calls from all over Europe from the owners," she smiles, "but I love it. They really care. One man called three times a week, and one little boy said, 'How are my animals doing? Are they all right?'"

Formerly the owner of an exercise studio and health spa, Mrs. Watson now teaches aerobics for the Princeton Recreation Department (serving as director of the aerobics division), as well as for the Princeton Adult School, and for Lawrence Township. She notes that her last words to students as they leave classes are always "Be kind to animals."

She recalls that as a child, she did not have pets of her own. Her first real pets were three Great Danes, obtained after she was married, and through her association with them, her love of animals deepened.

"I've always picked up strays," she adds, "and now I have a Siamese cat, Ming Lee, a stray, who came to the door, walked into my life, and took over the house. My husband didn't care for cats, and they didn't look at each other for two years. Now, of course, they are inseparable. We also recently took in another stray cat, Gray Coat."

Her philosophy regarding animals also extends to eating habits, and as she says, "I have been a vegetarian for 20 years. It's a respect for life. It's ethical and philosophical. I have always been against the killing of animals."

Having known the great pleasure and companionship pets can provide, Mrs. Watson believes they could do much to make many people's lives happier. "There are a

lot of lonely people out there who could love an animal," she points out. "It gives them something to love, and the animal senses it and gives so much back. Wouldn't this help lonely and elderly people and shut-ins? It has been definitely found that petting an animal lowers the blood pressure and prolongs life."

"Also," she continues, "at least 12 million dogs and cats are euthanized every year, and if I had one wish, it would be that we could find the right person for the right animal, so that they wouldn't have to be put down in such massive numbers. Of course, having them neutered and spayed is very important."

Mrs. Watson is delighted that her business is growing, but she cautions, "I will never take on so many that I can't give each the care it deserves. Right now, it couldn't be better. Really, I just love this. I have the great pleasure of being one of the few people who really love their work."

Mrs. Watson and A-Door-A-Pet can be reached at 921-2471.

Fun for Everyone At Toys...The Store

Fun is the focus at Toys...The Store, which opened September 1 at 45 Palmer Square. Toys of all kinds fill every nook and niche of the cozy, casual shop, and they captivate the customers, who appear to be all ages.

"We really have things for everyone," says owner Hannah Schussel. "There are items for 2-month-olds on up to toys for kids of all ages. And fun is the key. A woman came in just the other day, and bought things for her 23-year-old son. Everyone comes in — kids, parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles, and everyone has a good time."

A "good time" was what Mrs. Schussel set out to offer, and a background in retail gave her definite ideas of

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

what she wanted her store to be.

"First, it had to be fun," she explains. "My husband is an attorney, and he always thought it would be great to have a toy store, something that would be fun for both of us. He comes to help on weekends. Then, of course, service is very important. I tried to incorporate all the things I liked about shopping, and eliminated what I didn't like."

"Also," she continues, "kids often come in by themselves, and they can play and touch things. There is no 'hands-off' policy here. There are so many things to pick up and look at. And another thing, the price range is \$.25 to \$350, and everything in between. One of our first customers was a little girl, who came in with her sister, and she reached into her pocket for a dollar. It made me happy that we had something for her."

The shop, which at first glance appears to be in appealing disarray — something like a kid's room — is conveniently organized, and the whole effect is warm and friendly. "We have kept it simple," says Mrs. Schussel. "I want the toys to show and be emphasized. That's the fun."

Dress-Up Corner

There is a special dress-up corner, science, baking, and arts and crafts centers, as well as areas for stuffed animals, puppets, and dolls, the numerous games and puzzles, and a magical medley of miscellany.

"I wanted to have a dress-up corner, not just for Halloween, but all the time, where kids can find hats, costumes, and scarves and boas. We also have all kinds of 'magic' wands to add to the fun," reports Mrs. Schussel.

"For Halloween, we have cowboy and cowgirl costumes, Indians, Indian princesses, harem girls, and bunnies and cows. Also, for the little kids, who don't need a whole costume, we have just heads and tails that they can wear, including cows, frogs, zebras, deer, and unicorns."

Other Halloween items include spider cookie mixes and "Witches Brew" to add to drinks, such as apple cider. As an alternative to Trick or Treat candy, Mrs. Schussel suggests fun laser rings (\$.25) and Glo-Bands, which glow in the dark and bend into intriguing shapes, becoming necklaces and bracelets, to name only two possibilities.

The store's popular baking center includes gingerbread and dinosaur cookie



TERRIFIC TOYS: "We are really a specialty toy store. We try to include things that you don't find anywhere else. We have a very good representation of a lot of things. Also, this is really a fun store. People are happy when they are here, and I encourage them to browse." Hannah Schussel, owner of Toys...The Store, 45 Palmer Square, and her daughter, 7-year-old Madeline (Madi), help to provide a friendly atmosphere in the new shop.

mixes, as well as other baking-related items. "We have wooden spoons, mixing bowls, cookie cutters, and chef's hats and aprons," says Mrs. Schussel, "and everything really works. It's not just for play. Also, I can sell things individually, or make up a gift package with several items."

The science center features the very popular magic rocks, volcano, rock and mineral sets, as well as spinning laser sparklers, and kaleidoscopes.

Arts & Crafts Center

The arts and crafts center specializes in jewelry-making kits, bird house kits (to paint or to build), rubber stamping starter sets, weaving kits (including a laptop loom), and a variety of clay and painting sets. An excellent, high-quality easel is \$70.

Pretending is a special part of playing, and Toys...The Store offers a number of enchanting theater production sets. Play Theatre (\$21) provides scripts and characters, and four scene changes, based on such popular stories as Alice in Wonderland, Cinderella, and Little Red Riding Hood. It also encourages children to create

their own scripts.

A wonderful puppet theatre is \$53, and a variety of puppets include furry dragons and wizards, iridescent fish, Bugs Bunny and other Looney Toons characters, along with a super group of ladybugs, spiders, and bees, starting at \$11.

Also fun are "Wild West" and "Knights of the Sword," available in sets or individually. The metal-based cowboys, Indians, and knights on horseback, from \$2, can provide hours of imaginative play time.

Puzzles & Games

Puzzles of all sorts are plentiful, as are games. Traditional Chinese checkers and dominoes share the shelves with special "cooperative" games, which eliminate excessive competition.

"We have cooperative games, such as Funny Face and Sleepy Grump, for kids from 3 up to 10," explains Mrs. Schussel. "They help children learn to play together and work as a team. There are no winners, and they share the treasures."

Cuddly stuffed animals of all sizes and shapes, including the North American Bear line, are among the shop's most favored items, along with the popular Wizard dolls and the exquisite Corolle dolls from France.

Another shop specialty is the line of "Shelly Monsters" or "Roomies" — intriguing soft dolls, which come with assorted extras to stick on, such as eyes, nose, flowers, etc.

"Infant friendly" stuffed animals, with all accessories, such as eyes, nose, etc., sewn on, are also available.

Browsing among the miscellany is a popular customer diversion. Who can resist magnetic marbles that glow in the dark and fruit-scented Play Clay? Spinning tops and toy cars are as popular as ever, and start at \$1.50. Piggy banks and paper dolls, high bouncing balls and weird scrunchy balls are right there with origami paper, Koosh Critters, rubber snakes, and

the old favorite yo-yos, jacks, and plastic balloon-blowing tubes (\$.35).

The shop also carries a great selection of wind-up toys, including a terrific circus elephant and a parking garage with toy cars (\$12.50).

Mrs. Schussel is happy that people seem to have as much fun in her store as she does, and she looks forward to keeping it that way.

"I want to build a clientele that knows when they call on us, we will try to help. If it's not here, I'll do my best to get it for them."

"Also, we hope this continues to be fun for all of us. I love it that my kids, Madi and Stefanie can be here. They have fun and love to help. Perhaps it can be a legacy for them."

Toys...The Store offers gift certificates and gift wrap, and is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 6, Thursday until 8, and Sunday 12 to 5.

—Jean Stratton

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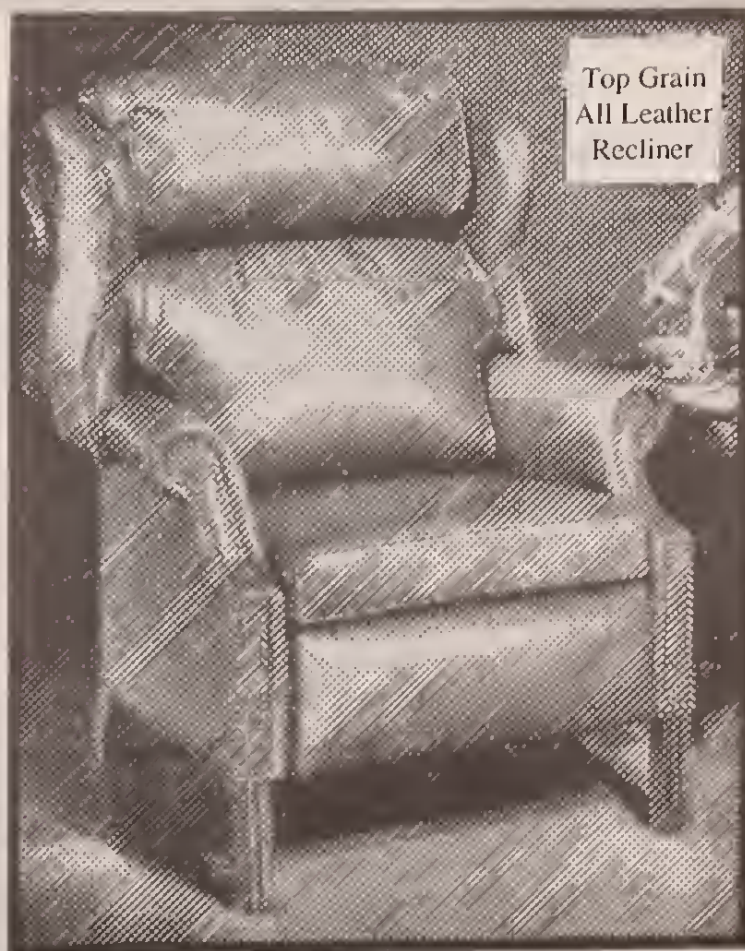
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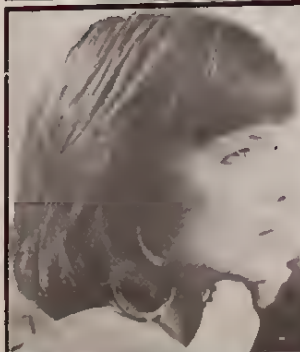
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News of Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a discussion of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) at 3 p.m. Friday at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University. Speakers include William H. Branson, professor of economic and international affairs at the school, and Leslie Nulty, chief economist of the United Food and Commercial Workers International.

Representatives of Mexico and Canada will also speak. A wine and cheese reception will follow.

For reservations, call the Chamber of Commerce at 520-1776.

Alan Sullivan, consul general of Canada in New York and Canadian commissioner to Bermuda, will speak at the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce luncheon on October 7 at 11:30 a.m. at the Scanticon-Princeton.

The title of his talk will be "The Canadian Perspective on International Trade." Canada is New Jersey's largest export market.

The Chamber lunch is part of a full day of events organized by the Canadian Government Trade Office in Princeton.

Luncheon cost is \$17 for members, \$25 for guests. For reservations, call 520-1776.

The Princeton Ski Club will hold its kick-off meeting at 8 p.m. on October 12 at the American Legion Hall, Princeton-Hightstown Road. A social hour will follow.

For more information, call 497-1767.

The Institute for Management Consultants will hold a dinner meeting at Scanticon-Princeton on November 11.

Speaker will be Michael Shays, chairman of the International Council of Management Consulting Institutes and managing publisher of the Journal of Management Consulting.

For dinner reservations, call Tim Cumming at (201) 882-8949.

Singlefaces will sponsor a dance every Saturday at 9 p.m. at Scanticon-Princeton. The \$10 cost includes a buffet.

The Sterling Hill Zinc and Gem Mine and the Franklin Mineral Museum in Ogdensburg, Sussex County, are the locations for the field trip sponsored by 55 Plus on Thursday, October 7. Spouses, companions and friends are invited to join club members.

The group will leave the Jewish Center parking lot at 8 a.m. and travel by chartered luxury coach to the mine, where they will have a guided tour. After the mine visit and lunch, the group will proceed to the Franklin Mineral Museum, where world-famous minerals are on display. There will also be an opportunity to prospect in the adjacent quarry at an extra cost of \$3.

The Sterling Hill Mine was owned by the Palmer family (of the Princeton stadium and square). The mine and surrounding locations are among the most famous in the world for fluorescing minerals. Estimated cost of the trip, including travel, a box lunch and admission to the mine and museum, is \$25 per person.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet in the National Westminster Bank, Rocky Hill, on Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Eileen McCabe will speak on "Astrology and the Myth of Gender."

The public is welcome. For more information, call 924-1827 or 924-4311.

The Mercer County Stroke Club will meet on Wednesday, October 6, at 11 a.m. in the lounge of the Princeton Unitarian Church.

Attendees are reminded to bring a bag lunch, including dessert.

The annual Republican Fall Gala will be held Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Hyatt Hotel in West Windsor by the Mercer County Republicans. Republican gubernatorial candidate Christie Whitman will be on hand as well as Freeholder candidates Mike Angarone and Joe Constance, Sheriff candidate Ron Sapp and the County's entire Republican legislative delegation.

For further details about obtaining tickets, call the Mercer County Republican headquarters at 585-1070.



SUCCESSFUL BAKE SALE: The second annual Men Can Bake Too sale, sponsored by the Princeton law firm of Mason, Griffin & Pierson, raised \$542 for the American Heart Association. Julie Noble, community service director of the Heart Association, accepts the proceeds check from the firm's Edmond M. Konin, chairman of the event.

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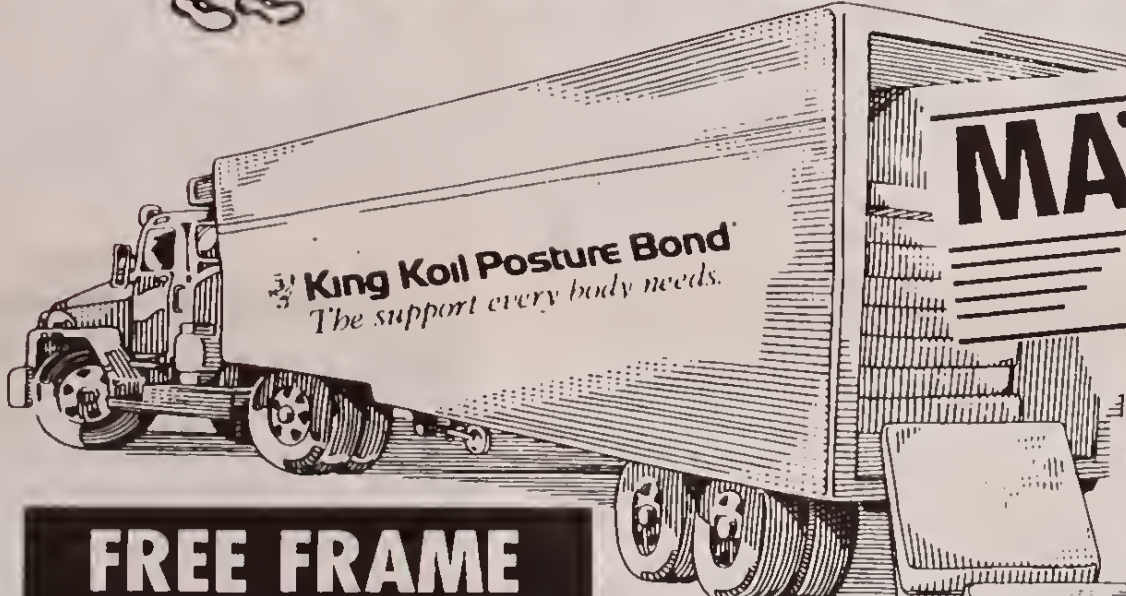
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KING	SET	N/A	N/A	N/A	\$399	\$499

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Calkin-Kemo. Kerry L. Calkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Calkin of Pennington, to Keith R. Kemo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Kemo of Lawrence Township.

Miss Calkin, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, attended Widener University and graduated from Trenton State College. She teaches at the Pennington School.

Mr. Kemo is a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Widener University. He is employed at New Jersey Manufacturers Insurance Company.

A March 1994 wedding is planned.

Goehrig-Vardanega. Erika L. Goehrig, daughter of Catherine Murphy of Hopewell and James Goehrig of Trenton, to James D. Vardanega, son of Joe and Jolie Vardanega of Hamilton Square.

Miss Goehrig, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, attends Mercer County Community College.

Mr. Vardanega is a graduate of Steinert High School and

Mercer County Community College. He is a police officer with the Township of Lawrence Police Department.

A May 1994 wedding is planned.

Kirkland-Bowman. Jeanine Kirkland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkland Sr. of Hamilton, to Charles H. Bowman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Sr. of West Windsor.

Miss Kirkland, a graduate of Hamilton High School West, attended the Cititone Institute. She is self-employed.

Mr. Bowman graduated from West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and attended Ohio Diesel Technical Institute. He is a diesel mechanic with C&H Diesel.

Neelan-Hopko. Dawn Neelan, daughter of Wayne and Peggy Neelan of West Windsor, to Anthony Hopko III, son of Tony and Betty Ann Hopko of Ramsey.

Miss Neelan is a graduate of Steinert High School and the University of Maryland. She is pursuing a master's degree at Drexel University and is a pro-

pulsion engineer at Martin Marietta Astro Space.

Mr. Hopko is a graduate of Ramsey High School and Syracuse University. He is a spacecraft integration engineer at Martin Marietta Astro Space.

The couple plan an October wedding.

Snyder-Borowski. Kimberly Snyder, daughter of Roy and Charlotte Snyder of Yardley, Pa., to Donald Borowski, son of C. Henry and Mary Borowski of Hopewell.

Miss Snyder graduated from Pennsbury High School and The National Academy for Paralegal Studies at Rider College. She is employed by the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety.

Mr. Borowski, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School and Rider College, is an analyst with the New Jersey Department of Law and Public Safety.

The couple plan a June wedding.

Correction

The engagement of Anna Maria C. Montesano to Douglas L. Matthews was incorrectly identified in last week's issue as a wedding.

The couple will be married on August 13, 1994.

Weddings

Montiel-Wills. Sylvia L. Wills, daughter of G. Robert Wills, of Princeton, and Baroness Ludmilla Forani-Rhien, of Paris, France, to Alex E. Montiel, son of Alfonso and Emma Montiel; September 10 in South Pasadena, Calif.

The bride attended Stuart Country Day School, Princeton Day School, and Middlesex in Concord, Mass. She received a bachelor's degree in American studies at Occidental College, Eagle Rock, Calif. and is a conference concierge at The Ritz-Carlton, Huntington Hotel, in Pasadena.

The bridegroom, who grew up in Mexico City, came to the United States at the age of 18 to study culinary arts. Over the last ten years he has been employed as a dining room chef at The Intercontinental Hotel, The Four Seasons, and The Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

The couple live in Pasadena, where they hope to open a restaurant.

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The Ladies Auxiliary of Mercer Engine Company Number Three will hold a craft show on Saturday from 9 to 4 at the firehouse on Wither- spoon Street. The show will feature more than 20 crafters. Bagels, coffee, hot dogs and soda will be sold. Admission is free.

The Princeton Newcomers Club will meet Friday, October 8, from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. All persons who have moved to central New Jersey or eastern Pennsylvania in the past three years are invited. A

light lunch is available at a small cost.

The club has 24 interest groups for women, couples and families, and more than 300 members. For more information call 799-5612, 252-0144, or 329-4032.

The next social coffee of the Newcomers Club will be held from 10 a.m. to noon on Thursday, October 21, at a member's home. For further information and directions, call 274-1213.

Singles Helping Others is a seven-year-old organization of young professionals that sponsors fund-raisers and other social activities in support of area charities.

A new members' meeting is held the first Thursday of every month at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Lounge at Scanticon Conference Center.

For more information, call 530-1310.

The kick-off program of the Business & Professional Women's Division of the Jewish Federation of Mercer & Bucks Counties will feature Dr. Anita Jacobs, communications specialist, speaking on "Successfully Working with People." the program will be held Thursday, October 21, at 6 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton, and will provide ample time for networking.

Cost for the evening, which includes a light supper, is \$25. For a reservation or for further information, call Rebecca Glass, Women's Division Director, 883-5000.

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News of the THEATRES

"The Shadow Box" Next From Theatre Intime

The Princeton University Theatre Intime season continues with Michael Cristofer's *The Shadow Box*, the 1977 Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning Broadway hit.

The Shadow Box is set in three separate cottages reserved for patients diagnosed as terminally ill. Each cottage houses a different character, struggling to come to terms with his or her family and own acceptance of death. On stage, the three specific and very distinct plot lines meld into a fluid and surprisingly unified narrative.

By exploring the difficulties facing these patients and their families, Mr. Cristofer ultimately portrays not only the mystery of death, but the beauty, humor and pathos of life.

The director is Annabel Soutar, a senior at Princeton University. The cast includes LaKeith Hoskin, Kate Strauss, Barbara Saatkamp, Leo Kit-tay, Lea Carpenter, Michael Signer, and Tom Levinson, as well as two freshmen, Davis McCallum and Jennie Snyder.

The production opens Thursday, October 7, plays through Sunday, October 10, and continues on Thursday, October 14 through Saturday, October 16. All shows are at 8 in Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

Call 258-4950 for more information or reservations.

Rutgers Theater Features Classics in New Season

Theater at Rutgers will feature works by William Shakespeare, Anton Chekhov, August Wilson and Caryl Churchill this season.

The Main Stage series leads off with August Wilson's *Joe Turner come and Gone*, directed by Harold Scott. Previews begin Thursday, October 7, and the play runs through October 24 in the New



CAST BY VILLAGERS: From left, Bill Jamieson, Erin MacNamara-Ferara and Ed Spiegel rehearse "The Philadelphia Story," which opens Friday at the Villagers Theatre in Somerset. The production will run weekends through October 24.

(Steve Goodman photo)

Theater at the Rutgers Arts Center. Set in a boarding house in 1911, this is the first in Wilson's cycle of plays chronicling black life in the United States, decade by decade, as African-Americans migrate to northern industrial cities.

Caryl Churchill's feminist comedy, *Top Girls*, previews Thursday, November 4, and runs through November 21 in the Philip J. Levin Theater. This multi-dimensional work opens with a fantasy dinner party of famous women from history. As each character tells her story, the conversation illuminates the roles of women from the Middle Ages to the present day.

The Sea Gull by Anton Chekhov, directed by William Esper, previews February 3 and runs through February 20 in the New Theater. Set in the Russian countryside, *The Sea Gull* expresses the youthful aspirations and shattered dreams of the 19th-century gentry. It expresses a universal struggle in contemporary society — the fight against growing old.

The Main Stage concludes with the courtiers of Athens in their tangled chase for love in

William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The production previews Thursday, April 14, and runs through May 1 in the Philip J. Levin Theater.

Curtain times for the Main Stage Series are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. The New Theater and Philip J. Levin Theater are located on George Street at Route 18 in New Brunswick.

The Off-Main season includes *Breaking the Code* by Hugh Whitmore, playing November 3 through December 5; *Children of a Lesser God*, *Elephant Man* or *Kiss of the Spider Woman* running February 22 through 27; and the world premiere of a tragic romance, *Commemoration of a Capon* by William Reynolds, which runs March 23 through 27.

All Off-Main series productions are in the Philip J. Levin Theater. Subscriptions include the four Main Stage productions, and a choice of two of the Off-Main titles.

Subscriptions cost \$57, \$55 for people 63 years and older and Rutgers faculty and staff, and \$32 for Rutgers students.

For a subscription brochure or to charge by phone, call the Rutgers Arts Ticket Office at (908) 932-7511.

"The Little Mermaid" Staged as Youth Musical

On the morning of her 16th birthday, Mera, the Little Mermaid, is given permission to swim to the surface of the ocean and see the world above for the very first time. From that moment on, her life is never the same.

American Family Theatre will present a musical version of Hans Christian Anderson's charming underwater fantasy, *The Little Mermaid*, Saturday at 2 and 4 at Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, Old Trenton Road, West Windsor. Tickets are \$7 for this full-scale production designed for children ages 2 to 6.

Established in 1971, American Family Theatre is the oldest and longest-running producer of musical theatre for families and young audiences in the nation. The troupe has received many honors and awards.

For more information or to order tickets by phone, call the Kelsey hotline at 584-9444.

Theater for Kids by Kids Accepting Enrollments

Comedy, slapstick, clowning, pantomime and film production are available for children in grades two to eight at Princeton Center Stage, Theater for Kids by Kids.

The nonprofit, performing arts program, located on the campus of Princeton Day School, The Great Road, is accepting enrollment for its fall classes through Thursday. There are no tryouts and children from all area schools are encouraged to join the troupe.

Classes, which generally meet in the late afternoon, are individually tailored to different age groups. Workshop programs and performance troupes are available for experienced students. The faculty includes artistic directors Thomas von Oehsen, a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Clown College in Sarasota, Fla.; and Ev Therrien, a former member of Les Ballets Jazze de Montreal, Canada, and the New Jersey Shoestring Players.

Princeton Center Stage is unique among children's theatre groups in that students become involved in all aspects of the performing arts, from conception through production. The students, under faculty direction, create their own material.

For registration, information or brochure, call 466-4755. Students interested in Center Stage's winter session, beginning the week of November 22, should also call.

McCarter Outreach Receives State Grant

The McCarter Theatre Outreach department has been awarded a grant by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts for the continuation and expansion of its arts in education programs.

The "Arts Basic to Education" award will help support McCarter's efforts to bring its theater programs to young people who are not always given the opportunity to explore the art of theater. In particular, the award will support the expansion of McCarter's programs in Trenton, which for the past year have enabled Trenton High School students to take part in McCarter's Student Matinee series, as well as providing the High School's drama students with a special play-writing residency.

In addition to its projects in the Trenton area, McCarter's Outreach department provides in-school workshops and assemblies to schools and organizations throughout the tri-state area. As part of its 1993-94 offerings, McCarter Outreach announces the addition of two new in-school assembly programs: "High Notes" takes students in grades six through 12 on a melodic journey through the history of American musical theater.

Continued on Next Page



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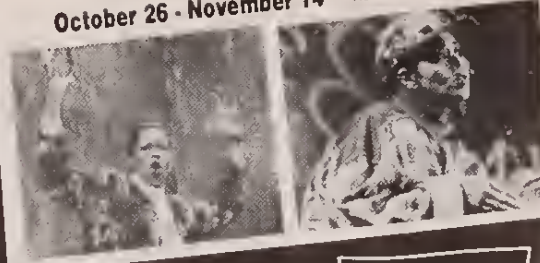
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FUNDRAISER FOR HiTOPS: The HiTops benefit committee planning "A Night at McCarter Theatre" on Thursday, October 14, prepares invitations for the pre-play dinner reception followed by the Joyce Carol Oates play "The Perfectionist." From left are Karla Spooner, Joanne Sheehan, Bonnie Parker and Anne Battle.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Students in grades K through eight can experience the magic of mime and movement with "In the Mielight," performed by the Princeton Movement Theatre Company.

McCarter will continue to offer schools its assemblies, "Acting in Style" and "Best of the Bard." "Acting in Style" lets students explore theatre through the ages with a diverse collection of classical and contemporary scenes performed by McCarter's professional touring ensemble. "Best of the Bard" introduces students to live Shakespeare with scenes and monologues from some of the Bard's most loved plays. Both programs are designed for students in grades six through 12.

Students of all ages can enjoy two vibrant storytelling programs by Master Storyteller Sharon McGruder. With "Raps, Rhymes, 'n Reasons — Stories for All Seasons" Ms. McGruder presents a finely crafted theater piece taken from the stories, tales, and myths of African and African-American culture. "All the World's a Story" takes students on an odyssey with stories that span the globe.

A main staple of McCarter's

outreach efforts is its series of participatory workshops in which students can directly explore all aspects of theatre — from acting and make-up technique to playwriting and stage combat. Workshops are geared for K-adult and are designed for groups of up to 30 people.

McCarter's outreach programs run September through May. For booking or other information, call McCarter Outreach at 683-9100, extension 6166.

McCarter Performance Will Benefit Youth Group

HiTops will hold a theater benefit at McCarter Theatre on Thursday, October 14. The evening will begin at the theater with a dinner reception catered by Main Street Caterers and followed by Joyce Carol Oates' play *The Perfectionist*.

The play, directed by Emily Mann, artistic director of McCarter Theatre, and featuring Betty Buckley, Tony award winner for *Cats*, and David Selby of *Falcon Crest*, is a comedy which examines the lives of a suburban family living in an academic environment in New Jersey. Noted author and Princeton resident, Joyce Carol Oates scrutinizes contemporary "family values" with humor by poking fun at the Hart family's search for truth.

The proceeds of the benefit will aid programs for area teens at HiTops, including education programs, cost-effective health care, and community outreach. For information call 683-5155.

Creative Theatre Adapts "Sorcerer's Apprentice"

Creative Theatre will present a special adaptation of *The Sorcerer's Apprentice* Sunday, October 10, at 2 at the Arts Council.

The production has been adapted from the original Grimm's folk tale by Rita Asch, a composer, and Eloise Bruce, Creative Theatre's artistic director. Designed for young people in grades K through six, it tells the story of an evil sorcerer who is overcome by a young apprentice. Each character has his or her own theme, dramatized by voice, dancing or a musical instrument.

The cast includes D. Kenneth Harper, Nathan Thomas, Peter Vanderburg and Joyce LaBriola, members of Creative Theatre's acting company. The production has been enhanced by beautiful and unusual costumes and is directed by Ms. Bruce. Refreshments will be available following the performance when children can meet and talk with the actors.

Tickets are \$5 per person and reservations are advised. For further information call Creative Theatre at 924-3489.

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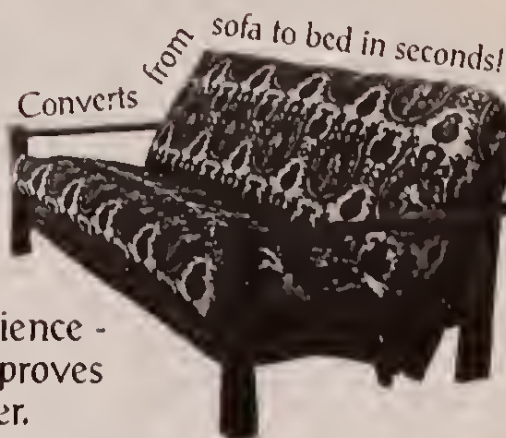
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IN CREATIVE THEATRE MUSICAL: Nathan Thomas as the apprentice and D. Kenneth Harper as the sorcerer in Creative Theatre's production of "Sorcerer's Apprentice," to be presented at the Arts Council on Sunday, October 10, at 2. (Sheldene Roebuck photo)

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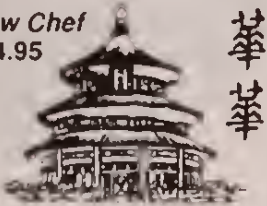


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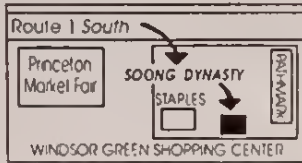
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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Wedding Banquet (NR), daily 7:10, 9:20, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 2:45, 5; Theater II, Age of Innocence (PG), daily 7, 9:40, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 1:30, 4:15.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: starting Friday, Theater I, Malice (R), 1:45, 4:10, 7:10, 9:45; Theater II, The Good Son (R), 1:40, 3:40, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; Theater III, For Love or Money (PG), 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30; Theater IV, In the Line of Fire (R), 1:50, 4:30, 7, 9:40; Theater V, Warlock: The Armageddon (R), 2, 4:20, 6:50, 9; Theater VI, Jurassic Park (PG13), 1:30, 4, 6:30, 9:10; Theater VII, The Program (R), 2:10, 4:40, 7:30, 10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Striking Distance (R), 5:30, 7:45, 9:55; Theater II, Airborne (PG), 6, 8:15, 10; Theater III, Undercover Blues (PG13), 5:45, 8, 9:45; Theater IV, The Secret Garden (G), 7:45; Free Willy (G), 5:30, 9:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, In to the West (PG), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45; Sleepless in Seattle (PG13), 10; Theater II and III, The Joy Luck Club (R), 1:15, 1:30, 4:15, 4:45, 7, 7:45, 10, with 10:50 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, The Firm (PG13), 1, 4:30, 8, with 11:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V & VI, The Age of Innocence (PG), 12:45, 1, 3:45, 4, 7:15, 7:30, 10:15, with 10:45 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, True Romance (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:50, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, A Bronx Tale (R), 12:30, 4, 7, 9:45, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, The Fugitive (R), 1, 4, 7, 9:50, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Theater I, Wed. & Thurs.: Striking Distance (R), 7, 9:30; Theater II, Warlock: The Armageddon (R), 7:15, 9:40. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Striking Distance (R), 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, The Good Son (R), 7:40, 9:30; Theater III, Undercover Blues (PG13), 7; True Romance (R), 9:05; Theater IV, The Program (R), 7, 9:15; Theater V, The Secret Garden (G), 7; Like Water for Chocolate (R), 8:55; Theater VI, Free Willy (G), 7; The Fugitive (PG13), 8; Theater VII, Manhattan Murder Mystery (PG13), 8:50. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: An Affair to Remember, Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; The Blues Brothers, Fri. 7:30, 9:45, 12; Taxi Driver, Sat. 7:30, 9:30, 11:30; His Girl Friday, Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

MUSIC

Family Concerts Designed By Symphony Orchestra

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra has scheduled a series of concerts with thematic programs designed to introduce children ages 7 to 12 to concert music while also providing entertainment for the whole family.

The series, called Panoramic Concerts, opens in this area on Sunday, October 24, at 1:30 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. The Halloween program of "spooky sounds" conducted by Neal Gittleman will include Grieg's "In the Hall of the Mountain King" from Peer Gynt; Berlioz' "March to the Scaffold" from Symphonie fantastique; Rodriguez' A Colorful Symphony, based on the children's book The Phantom Tollbooth; and music by Gounod, Saint-Saens and Shostakovich.

On Sunday, January 30, the second program called "Exploring the World of Music" will be held at the State Theatre, again at 1:30. The concert will feature 13-year-old violinist Yoon-Kyung Kwon, winner of the 1993 Young Artists Auditions; bamboo flutist Leslie

Burrs; and Leonard "Doc" Gibbs on percussion. Mr. Gittleman will conduct music by Reich, Sierra, Toyama, Burrs and Stravinsky.

The final concert in the series is scheduled for Saturday, March 13, at 1:30 at the State Theatre. Arthur Post will conduct a program entitled "Underground Railway Theatre," featuring music by Bernstein, Dvorak, Mahler, Copland and Milhaud.

Continued on Next Page



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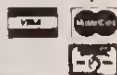
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IN CONCERT: From left, pianist Phyllis Alpert Lehrer, pianist Ena Bronstein Barton, soprano Lorna MacDonald, and baritone Elem Eley, will perform a program featuring American and British composers Sunday at 4 in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Subscriptions to the series are available at \$30 and \$20. They may be purchased by calling the NJSO ticket office at (201) 624-8203 or 1-800-ALLEGRO Monday through Saturday from 11 to 5.

Little-Known Symphonies Plus a Poetry Reading

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will present the opening concert of its '93-94 series on Sunday at 3 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Mark Laycock, music director, will conduct.

The concert consists of two little-known symphonies by Mozart and Mendelssohn. The 17-year-old Mozart's Symphony No. 23 in D Major (K. 181) and 30-year-old Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 2 in B-flat, Op. 52 (*Hymn of Praise*) illustrate the remarkable development of the symphonic form over a period of nearly 70 years.

Mozart's symphony is a brief three-movement work, full of brilliance and high spirits, very much in the character of the Italian comic opera tradition from which the "symphony" originated. The Mendelssohn work shows an ambitious young composer tackling the symphonic form in the wake of the Beethoven Ninth Symphony. It opens with three movements for orchestra, followed by a full-scale cantata with solo voices and chorus to words from the Bible.

The Chamber Symphony will be joined for the Mendelssohn

by the Princeton Pro Musica chorus, Frances Slade, director. Sopranos Jacqueline Smith and Margaret Anne Davis and tenor Fernando Mancillas will sing the solo parts of the Symphony.

With this first concert, the Chamber Symphony is introducing "The Poetry Project" in which the poems of five contemporary New Jersey poets will be presented in the program booklets and read from stage by the poet during the concert. The first poet to be featured in the series is Theodore Weiss, a Princeton resident and internationally acclaimed poet. Mr. Weiss, author of 12 books of poetry and the recipient of numerous honors, awards and fellowships, is the publisher of the *Quarterly Review of Literature* with his wife Renee.

Subscriptions to the Chamber Symphony concert series are available at \$90 and \$77 for adults and \$77 and \$66 for senior citizens. For subscriptions, call 497-0020.

Individual tickets are available from the Richardson Hall box office, 258-5000. Student tickets are available for \$2 with ID.

Princeton Pro Musica Announces Full Season

Princeton Pro Musica, a 120-voice chorus, has announced its 15th season.

Four subscription performances are planned in Richardson Auditorium, starting with an all-Mozart program on Sunday, November 7, at 3. Andrea Matthews, will be the soprano

soloist in Mozart's *Exultate jubilate*, K. 165, followed by a performance of Symphony No. 41 in C major, *Jupiter*, K. 551 and the Great Mass in C Minor.

Princeton Pro Musica will present back-to-back performances of George Frederick Handel's *Messiah* on Friday and Saturday, December 17 and 18, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. On Tuesday, March 8, 1994, a performance of Gaetano Donizetti's *Caterina Cornaro* is planned with the Opera Orchestra of New York, Eve Queler, conductor. The performance will be repeated in Carnegie Hall on Sunday, March 13, at 8.

The final subscription concert will take place Saturday, May 14, at 8, when the premiere of a commissioned work by Alice Parker and the east coast premiere of *Galileo Galilei* by Lee Hoiby will be featured. The program will also include Francis Poulenc's *Gloria*.

Regular adult subscriptions range in price from \$85 to \$54. Student subscriptions are \$32 to \$18. For more information call 683-5122.

Performance This Sunday

Princeton Pro Musica will join the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock, conductor, this Sunday at 3 for a performance of Felix Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 2 in B flat Major, *Lobgesang*, Opus 52. Soloists will be Jacqueline Smith, soprano, Margaret Ann Davis, soprano and Fernando Mancillas, tenor.

For tickets call 683-5122.

Starting Saturday, October 9, Princeton Pro Musica will offer a six-week sight-reading class to be taught by Virginia Aronson. The course is open to the public.

There will be a fee to cover expenses and materials. Call 683-5122 to register.

Pianist and Cellist Plan Joint Westminster Recital

Pianist Hei-ock Kim and cellist Ann Kim will perform a recital Sunday, October 10 at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Part of the Sundays-at-Westminster concert series, the program will feature works by Bach, Beethoven and Chopin.

Hei-ock Kim performs regularly throughout the East Coast and Korea. She has appeared as guest artist and young artist competition winner with The Philadelphia Orchestra and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

A graduate of Princeton University and The Juilliard School, she is currently a member of the piano faculty at the Westminster Conservatory of Music.



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CONDUCTOR AT WORK: Mark Laycock, music director of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton, will conduct the opening subscription concert Sunday at 3 at Richardson Auditorium. Guest artists will include Princeton Pro Musica and three soloists.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Her sister, Ann, has appeared with The Philadelphia Orchestra, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, The Concerto Soloists of Philadelphia and the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra. She is a winner of The Philadelphia Orchestra's Young Artist Competition, the Concerto Soloists Competition, the Littman Competition and the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Competition.

A graduate of the Juilliard pre-college division, she is a senior at Princeton University.

Tickets for this recital are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens. For more information, call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Sweet Adelines Chapter Welcomes New Members

The Millstone Valley chapter of Sweet Adelines will perform at the seventh annual Hopewell Harvest Fair, to be held Saturday on the grounds of the Hopewell Elementary School. The Millstone Valley Chorus will entertain fairgoers from 1:45 to 2 in the entertainment tent, performing songs from gospel to show tunes, from the 1920s to the 1980s, all in four-part barbershop harmony.

Nineteen ninety-three marks the 13th anniversary of the Millstone Valley Chorus, although some of their members have been Sweet Adelines for more than 20 years. The chorus meets on Monday nights at 7:30. The first Monday of each month includes a social evening — an opportunity for anyone interested in finding out more about the group to visit. Rehearsals are held in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center on Scudders Mill Road in Plainsboro.

Women interested in music and singing are invited to visit any Monday night. For more information, or directions, call Judy Katz at 275-8632.

Evening of Opera Arias By Metropolitan Tenor

The New Jersey State Opera Club will present "An Evening of Operatic Arias and Neapolitan Folk Songs" featuring Metropolitan Opera tenor Giuseppe Campora and sur-



ON DANCE SERIES: Principal Dancers of the New York City Ballet will give two performances at McCarter Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 5 and 6, at 8 as part of McCarter's dance series. Heather Watts and Lindsay Fischer of the New York City Ballet are shown in "Apollo."

prise guest artists on Friday evening, October 8 at 7 at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. Dr. Norman St. Landau of Princeton will host the event.

Tickets, which must be purchased by Friday, are \$25 a person and include a champagne reception and private parking. For additional information, call Ardis Esty at (201) 273-7423.

Memberships Available In Area Concert Series

Memberships are still being accepted for the 1993-94 concert series sponsored by the Community Concert Association of Hightstown - East Windsor.

Artists for the season include Broadway singer John Raitt on Saturday, October 23 at 8; Israeli pianist Ory Shihor, Sunday, November 14 at 3; the Tamburitzans Folk Ensemble, Saturday, January 22 at 8; and the Atlantic Brass Quintet on Sunday, April 17 at 7. All events take place in the theatre of the Richard L. Swig Arts Center at the Peddie School, South Main Street, Hightstown.

Admittance is by membership only and is available for \$40 for all four events. As an additional bonus for CCA mem-

bers, the Coach & Four Restaurant, Route 33 in Hightstown, will offer a special two-for-one dinner with each two membership cards presented the day of each performance. To enroll, make check payable to the Community Concert Association/HEW Inc. and mail it to P.O. Box 712, Hightstown 08520, or call 490-7550 for further information or to receive a season brochure and membership application.

N.Y.C. Ballet Dancers Here for Two Recitals

McCarter's 1993-94 dance season will be set into motion when the Principal Dancers of the New York City Ballet leap onto the stage for two performances on Tuesday, October 5 and Wednesday, October 6, at 8.

Led by dancer Heather Watts, a company of 20 principals and soloists from the foremost dance company in this country will present a program featuring works by George Balanchine and Peter Martins. In addition to Ms. Watts, other dancers on the program include Lourdes Lopez, Kyra Nichols, Melissa Podcasy, Wendy Whelan, Peter Boal, Lindsay Fischer, Nilas Martins, Jock Soto, Damian Woetzel, Yvonne Borre, Kelly Cass, Albert Evans and Kipling Houston.

The program for this event will feature *Allegro Brillante*, *Pas de Deux* from *The Nutcracker* and *Who Cares?*, all choreographed by George Balanchine; *Ecstatic Orange* performed by its original cast of Heather Watts and Jock Soto and *Pas de Deux* from *The Sleeping Beauty*, both choreographed by Peter Martins; and *Pas de Deux* from *Le Corsaire* choreographed by Marius Petipa.

Movement 5: "D" in the Key of "F" from Peter Martin's new ballet *Jazz* (*Six Synopated Movements*), set to an original score by Wynton Marsalis, will also be included in the program. Nikolaj Hubbe and Wendy Whelan will dance the new work.

Tickets for Principal Dancers of the New York City Ballet are \$35 and \$40. For more information or to charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Subscriptions are still available for McCarter's 1993-94 Dance Series which also includes Dance Theatre of Harlem and Hubbard Street Dance Company.

Subscriptions are also available for McCarter's 3-D Series featuring Mark Morris Dance Group, Pilobolus Dance Thea-

tere Dance Company. For subscription information, call McCarter's subscriber hotline at 683-8900.

Songwriter and Guitarist Featured at Coffee House

Horizons Coffee House will feature David Massengill, a songwriter and acoustic guitarist, Friday at 8. The Coffee House is held in Fellowship Hall of the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Township.

Mr. Massengill's material has been recorded by such luminaries as Joan Baez, the Roches and Nancy Griffith. The timelessness of his songs has been compared to those of Bob Dylan, Woody Guthrie, Tom Paxton and Paul Simon.

The evening's special guests will be Paper Metropolis, a trio performing mostly original tunes in the pop folk genre. Members include Mike Hyde and John Stobb, recent Flemington area high school graduates, and Dan O'Hara, in his senior year.

The coffee house is an informal place where Mary Ellen's homebaked desserts are available along with coffee and teas. Patrons are asked to bring their own mugs. Admission is \$6, or \$5 with a donation of non-perishable food goods for New Brunswick's God Squad. Children under 12 are admitted for \$3, and there is a student discount with ID.

Doors open at 7:30, and reservations are not necessary. For information call (908) 821-1324.

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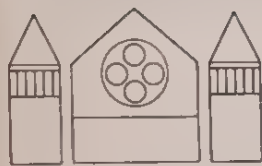
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CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, September 29

6:30 p.m.: Potluck followed by contra dancing from 7:45 to 10:30, Princeton Country Dancers; Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Route 27, Franklin Park. Dancing every week.

7:30 p.m.: Public Forum on urban issues with candidates for 15th Legislative District; Dadds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Chemical Value of Nature," Thomas Eisner of Cornell University; 50 McCosh Hall, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: Preview, Joyce Carol Oates' *The Perfectionist*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday at 8.

8 p.m.: Play, *Flyin' West*; Crossroads Theater, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 7:30.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Evita*, Bucks County Playhouse; New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9 and Sunday at 2.

Thursday, September 30

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

7:30 p.m.: Talk on "Fertility Control in White-tailed Deer," Larry Katz, Rutgers University; Borough Hall. Sponsored by Environmental Commission and Health Commission.

8 p.m.: *Lettice and Lovage*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. Every week.

Friday, October 1

10 a.m.: *Rapunzel*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Avenue, Hopewell. Also on Saturday at 10:30 and 1.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Ancient Athletics," J. Michael Padgett, associate curator of ancient art; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3 p.m.

6:30 p.m.: Singles' Sports; YM-YWCA.

8 p.m.: Opening night, Joyce Carol Oates' *The Perfectionist*; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Coffee and Nonsectarian singles group; Unitarian Church. Every week.

8:30 p.m.: Philip Barry's *The Philadelphia Story*, Villagers Theatre; 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Saturday, October 2

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Annual Art, Antiques and Rummage Sale to benefit the Princeton Medical Center; Princeton House Storage facility, Herrontown Road. Also Sunday from 9 to 4.

10 a.m.-noon: Historic Preservation Town Meeting, sponsored by Historic Preservation Advisory Committee of the N.J. Dept. of Environmental Protection and Energy; McCosh Hall, Princeton University campus.

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Sale of used sports equipment, sponsored by

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
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Wednesday, September 29: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.: "As Your Parents Grow Older", support group for caregivers, YWCA Bramwell House. Call 924-7108

1 p.m.: Sewing Group, SPC.

Thursday, September 30: 10:30 a.m.: Bridge & Games, SPC.

11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.

11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Art Group, SPC.

Friday, October 1: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, American Red Cross movie of disasters around the world.

2:30 p.m.: Spanish class, Elm Court.

Saturday, October 2: 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Annual Craft Show, Elm Court

5-6 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.

Sunday, October 3: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.

Monday, October 4: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

12 & 2 p.m.: Beginners' bridge, SPC.

Tuesday, October 5: 10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.

12 noon: Games, SPC.

1:00 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course, SRC. Call 924-7108 to register.

4:00 p.m.: Fire Safety in the Home, SRC. Call 924-7108 to register.

Wednesday, October 6: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club, SPC.

11 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

11:00 a.m.: Stroke Club, Unitarian Church.

1 p.m.: Japances movie - Ran Kurosawa, Director, SPC.

Princeton Day School Parents Association, PDS hockey rink, The Great Road East.

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Hopewell Harvest Fair; Hopewell Elementary School, Princeton Avenue, Hopewell.

11 a.m. to 3 p.m.: Seventh Annual Elm Court Craft Fair; 300 Elm Road.

Noon to 5 p.m.: JazzFeast, jazz concerts and restaurant fair; Palmer Square. Also on Sunday from noon to 5.

1 p.m.: Football, Holy Cross vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

2 p.m.: Musical, *The Little Mermaid*, American Family Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton HUB, drop-in center for emotionally and mentally handicapped local residents; Princeton United Methodist Church, 160 Nassau Street. Every week.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge. Every week.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony, Zdenek Macal, conductor; War Memorial, Trenton.

Sunday, October 3

1 to 5 p.m.: Cranbury House Tour to benefit Cranbury Historical and Preservation Society; tickets, at \$10 per person, available at Midlantic Bank, Main Street, Cranbury.

3 p.m.: Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock, conducting, with Princeton Pro Musica and soloists; Richardson Auditorium.

Monday, October 4

Borough Recycling Pickup

7:30 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Reading by Carlos Fuentes, novelist and former Mexican Ambassador to France; Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall.

Tuesday, October 5

Township Recycling Pickup

10 a.m.: Informal discussion with Carlos Fuentes, Latin American writer and diplomat; Room 130; 185 Nassau Street.

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic, free and confidential testing and treatment, AIDS counseling and testing; 253 Witherspoon Street. Every week.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Principal Dancers of the New York City Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Wednesday at 8.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Jefferson, the Man and the Architect," Prof. Robert Clark, Department of Art and Archaeology, Princeton University, and John Catanzariti, senior research historian and editor of *Papers of Thomas Jefferson*; McCormick 101.

Wednesday, October 6

12:30 p.m.: Curtis Lasell, organ; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Play, *Flyin' West*; Crossroads Theater, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 7:30.

Thursday, October 7

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Joyce Carol Oates' *The Perfectionist*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Michael Cristofer's *The Shadow Box*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: *Lettice and Lovage*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Also on Saturday at 8.

Friday, October 8

10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Downtown Health Fair, sponsored by Princeton Medical Center; Palmer Square West shop. Also on Saturday and Monday from 10:30 to 4:30 each day.

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Artists of Montparnasse," Sally Davidson, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

2-5 p.m.: Used book sale sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Public Library; second floor meeting room. Also on Saturday from 9 to 5 and Sunday from 1 to 5. Preview

with \$2 admission is from 1-2 on Friday.

Saturday, October 9

9:30 to 5 p.m.: Fall Harvest Festival; Main and Church Streets, Allentown. Also Sunday.

8 to 2 p.m.: New England contra dancing; Reformed Church of Highland Park, 23 South Second Avenue, Highland Park.

Noon-6 p.m.: Cultural Fair sponsored by West Windsor Human Relations Council; West Windsor-Plainsboro High School, Clarksville Road, Princeton Junction.

2 p.m.: Staged playreading, *Joc Pintau's Raft of the Medusa*, Princeton Repertory Company; Arts Council.

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"TEMPLE AT POPOCATEPETL," by Frederick Jon Marshall, a fine metals resident at Peters Valley Craft Center, Layton, is to be displayed in an exhibition entitled "Peters Valley: Celebrating the Year of American Craft 1993" to be on view in The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb from October 10 through November 14.

ART

Gallery Talks Resume At Princeton Art Museum

Gallery talks will resume at The Princeton University Art Museum on Friday with a discussion of athletic competitions as depicted on the works in the exhibition "Goddess and Polis: The Panathenaic Festival in Ancient Athens," a major exhibition of classical art and artifacts that opened on August 31.

The series of 30-minute talks, which are free and open to the public, focus on works from the museum's permanent collections and from special exhibitions. Subjects this fall range from American landscape photography and the artists of Montparnasse to the sacred and profane in Northern Renaissance art and Josiah Wedgwood's famous copy of the Portland Vase.

The talks are given on Fridays at 12:30 p.m. by museum staff, docents, University faculty, graduate students, and invited guests, and are repeated on Sundays at 3 p.m. through December 19.

In the opening program Michael Padgett, associate curator of Ancient art, will use objects from the "Goddess and Polis" to examine the role of athletics in ancient Greek society, with special reference to the Panathenaic games. "Ancient Athletics" will explore the relationship of religion, politics, and the arts of ancient Greece to games held at the Panathenaia, the Olympics, and at Nemea and Delphi.

The next gallery talk will be on Friday, October 8, when museum docent Sally Davidson talks about "The Artists of Montparnasse," a group of Jewish artists who lived and worked in Paris during the first half of the 20th century. "Because they were Jewish," says Ms. Davidson, "important artists like Amedeo Modigliani and Chaim Soutine were excluded from other parts of the city, and had to settle in Montparnasse."

clude "The Sacred and Profane," a discussion of divergent currents in the art of the Northern Renaissance (ca. 1560), by museum docent Klaus Florey, on October 15; and a program about William Merritt Chase and American impressionism, on October 22, by Paul R. Provost, Mellon Fellow and doctoral candidate in the Department of Art and Archaeology.

Tour of "New Bohemia" Organized by the YWCA

A trip to art studios in "The New Bohemia" in the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn has been planned by the Princeton YWCA for Wednesday, October 27. The registration deadline is Monday, October 11.

Participants will visit artists living and working in this area, which resembles the Lower East Side of yesteryear. Artists David McDermott and Peter McGeough, painters and photographers whose work has been shown at the Whitney Biennials, will discuss their work and host the group in their studio, a palatial 19th-century bank building.

After visits to additional studios, lunch will be at the Peter Luger Steak House, a New York institution since 1887. A tour of the newest avant-garde gallery in the area — a vast, raw industrial space where huge installation pieces and sculptures by more than 10 artists are on display, will follow lunch.

The bus will leave the Jadwin Gym parking lot off Faculty Road at 8:30 a.m. and return by 5 p.m. The fee is \$65 for YWCA members and \$75 for non-members.

For more information, call the YWCA Adult Programs Department at 497-2103.

Exhibits

The Gallery at Bristol-Myers Squibb will present an exhibition entitled "Peters Valley: Celebrating the Year of American Craft," from October 10 through November 14. An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held on Sunday, October 10, from 3 to 5 p.m. The gallery is located in the Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group

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"EMERALD BAY," by Lilly Steinlauf, may be seen in a show by the Princeton Art Group at the Studio Gallery in Hopewell through October 28.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Headquarters on Route 206, three miles south of Princeton.

The exhibition will feature the work of the six artists in residence at Peters Valley Craft Center, Layton. The artists and their mediums are, Kerr Grabowski, fibers; Jim

Jansma, ceramics; James Jewell, woodworking; Frederick Jon Marshall, fine metals; Daniel Radven, blacksmithing/metals; and David H. Wells, photography.

The Trenton Artists' Workshop Association will present the final exhibit of the 1993 season. Jurors Daniel Aubrey and

John Kavalos selected works by 51 member artists that comprise a wide range of styles, including abstract, religious, naturalistic and personally symbolic. Each is expressive of the artist's relationship to the forces, beliefs and realities that shape his or her life and vision.

The show will be on view at Ellarslie, the Trenton City Museum in Cadwalader Park, from October 11 to November 14. A reception for the artists will be held on Saturday, October 16, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The University League of Princeton University will open its exhibition season with a reception for artist Sara Soffer on Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Ms. Soffer, an Israeli-born artist who is now a Princeton resident, divides her abstract acrylic paintings into two groups: the free structured and grid. In many paintings, sand is mixed with the priming material to create texture. Other repeated motifs in the paintings are the bright, strong colors and splashes of primary colors.

The artist has exhibited at the Trenton City Museum as well as in galleries in New Jersey and New York City.

The University League is located at 171 Broadmead. Call 258-3650 for viewing hours. The exhibit will be on view until November 24.

Paintings and drawings by Ronald Berlin and Stephanie Magdziak are on view at Tucker-Anthony, 100 Nassau Street. Many of the works are landscapes, representing views in New England, Florida, Italy, Mexico, and Thailand. Landscapes of the Princeton Cemetery and domestic interiors are shown as well.

The artists are husband and wife. Ronald Berlin is also a sculptor and an architect, with his own firm in Princeton. Stephanie Magdziak is an artist with Michael Graves, Architect.

The exhibition can be seen through Friday between the hours of 9 and 5 or by appointment.

The Montgomery Arts Council Annual Fall Multimedia Art Show to benefit the Mary Jacobs Library and the upcoming Montgomery/Rocky Hill Cultural Arts Center will begin with a special preview party on Friday from 6:30 to 9

p.m., at the Rocky Hill Community House, 62 Washington Street. There will be refreshments and a door prize of an original artwork by a participating artist. Donations are \$7.50 per person.

The exhibit will be open to the public Saturday from 10 to 5. Works will be on display at both the Rocky Hill Community House and the adjacent Mary Jacobs Library. Most works will be for sale. Proceeds will benefit the Mary Jacobs Library building fund and the upcoming Montgomery/Rocky Hill Cultural Arts Center.

An alumnae exhibition will be held at the Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School through October 18.

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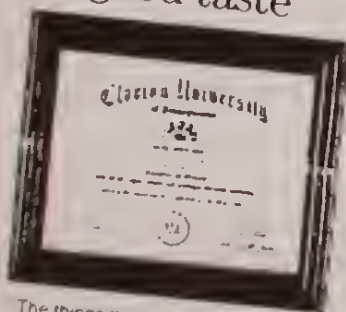
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PREVIEW PARTY: Artists participating in this year's Montgomery Arts Council's annual fall multimedia art show include, from left, Michael Burns, Willem Einthoven and Nancy Cohen. A preview party will be held Friday, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the Rocky Hill Community House, 62 Washington Street. Refreshments will be served and a door prize of an original artwork will be awarded. Donations are \$7.50 per person.

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Defenses Rule the Day as Princeton Football Team Outslugs Lafayette 21-7 last Saturday for 700th Win

None of the 8,049 fans who filed into the Fisher Field stands on Saturday could have expected it. After all, in the last three meetings between the Lafayette and Princeton University football teams, an average of 77 points were scored per game, including last season's 38-35 shootout. What was it, then, that these two high-powered teams were doing on this day?

Playing defense. Like a pair of Rip van Winkles, the defensive elevens for both teams arose from an extended slumber to become the focal points in the most recent meeting in this historic series. Not since 1953 has the final score resembled that of Saturday, a 21-7 Tiger victory that improved Princeton's record to 2-0 while sad-



THIS FOURSOME IS FEARSOME: Princeton's all-senior defensive line may be the best the Tigers have fielded in decades. From left (top) Reggie Harris, Nick Brophy; (bottom) Jim Renna and Brian Kazan.

ding Lafayette (2-1) with its first setback of the season. It also snapped an eight-game Leopard winning streak as well as Lafayette's 10-game Fisher Field win streak, one shy of establishing a new mark.

While Lafayette was stalled in its attempts to reach a milestone, Princeton was more successful. The victory against the Leopards was the 700th triumph in Old Nassau's illustrious 125-year football history. Only Yale, Notre Dame and Michigan have previously reached that plateau. Harvard has 699.

"This was certainly different than a year ago," said Princeton head coach Steve Tosches afterward. "Last year, it was a track meet; today, you saw two good defenses. That was one of our better defensive efforts in a long time. They were our most valuable players today. They kept us in the game and allowed our offense to finally get untracked."

The Leopards needed no one to remind them of what happened last year at Palmer

Stadium. It was on that sunny afternoon, a day much like Saturday, that Tiger tailback Keith Elias ran roughshod over Lafayette for a school record 299 yards. The Tiger defense, meanwhile, was looking to prove that it was capable of holding the high-octane Lafayette offense to a total much lower than 35 points.

In the end, both teams achieved different levels of satisfaction. The Princeton defense put goose eggs up on the home side of the scoreboard until the last play of the game, when Lafayette finally solved the Tiger defense for its lone score. The Leopards, meanwhile, shut down Elias for the entire first half, allowing only 20 yards on 14 carries.

Elias a Marked Man

"They were pumped up," said Elias of the Lafayette defense. "Once a team sees you have that kind of [record-setting] game, they're going to make sure they take that away from you. Every team's

going to try to make us throw the ball. And we threw the ball very effectively today. We mixed it up well."

As ready as Lafayette thought it was for him, Elias (35 attempts, 120 yards) would have the last word in this confrontation, pounding away for 100 yards in the second half and three touchdowns for the game.

The second of those TDs meant the crumbling of another Princeton record. With his 33rd rushing touchdown, Elias passed Judd Garrett '90 to become the new Tiger record holder in that category. He is only five shy of Garrett's 41-career touchdowns rushing and receiving.

In all, the Tigers out-gained their feline counterparts by a 267-130 margin, including a whopping 157-18 advantage on the ground. And while the Tiger offense could only register one touchdown through the first three quarters, the play of Princeton's "D" left little doubt about which team was going to emerge victorious.

Princeton held the Leopards' star running back, Erik Marsh, to only 43 yards on 17 carries, well below his two-game season average of 116 yards. "Marsh is a great back; he can bust a big one at

Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton* over Holy Cross. Tigers have plenty of motivation in this non-league contest.

Cornell over Lehigh*. Big Red should prevail in high-scoring battle.

Dartmouth over Bucknell*. If 0-2 Big Green loses this, there's real trouble in Hanover.

Rhode Island over Brown*. Bruins outclassed in this intra-state battle.

Colgate* over Columbia. After winning at Ithaca, Raiders should win easily over Lions at home.

Central Florida* over Yale. Who scheduled this mismatch? Why not Florida State next year?

Penn* over Fordham. Rams heading for slaughter in Franklin Field.

Harvard* over Lafayette. Toughest call of the week; Crimson quarterback Giardi makes the difference.

*Home Team

Last Week: 6-2; Overall 8-4

any time," said senior defensive end Brian Kazan. "We had guys going to the football, guys tackling, guys pursuing. That was a big key, not letting him bust that big one."

In addition to shutting down Marsh, the Tigers held quarterback Jason Carnevale to only 112 yards passing (13 of 26, 1 TD, 1 INT), 62 until the last-minute scoring drive. They also sacked Carnevale four times, all of which killed Leopard drives. Senior line-backer David Getson picked off a Carnevale pass on the third play of the game, setting up the Tigers on the Leopard 25. While that potential Princeton scoring drive ended with a missed 45-yard field goal attempt, the Tigers' special teams ensured that the good field position would not go to waste.

Blocked Punt Big Help

Following another three-and-out stop by the Tiger defense, a wave of Princeton punt blockers crashed through the Leopards' line, led by junior Ben Clark, who swatted Kevin Koste's punt. The Tigers set up at the Leopards' 19-yard line, and used a familiar formula: hand off to Elias.

The All-America tailback carried three straight times to set up a first-and-goal at the six. On the next carry, however, Elias received a sharp blow to his left arm that caused the ball to spring loose and created numbness in Elias left hand for the rest of the first quarter. Fortunately for Princeton, senior quarterback Joel Foote fell on the ball at the 17.

On the next play, Foote (12-of-19, 110 yards, 2 INT) hit senior fullback Peter Bailey with a flare, and Bailey bullied his way to the one, flattening one would-be tackler as if he were clearing a path for Elias. Elias did run behind Bailey on the next play, burdling the goal-line

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Tiger Defense Gives Early Warning It May Be Best in Several Decades

In a season just two games old, there is already a strong feeling here that this Princeton football team is blessed with the best defensive unit in years — no, actually in decades.

Last Saturday in their 21-7 victory at Easton, the Tigers came within six seconds of shutting out a decent Lafayette team that had averaged more than 30 points in its first two games. The Leopards had 12 possessions during the game, and on eight of those, the Orange and Black forced a punt without giving up a first down. On two others the home team gained just one first down. It's been ages since Old Nassau so totally dominated a good, offensive team in that manner. The Leopards' Erik Marsh is as good a running back as any in the Ivy League, save Elias.

That performance came on the heels of a solid effort against Cornell, where the Orange and Black did not allow any points after the first period. Everybody knew the front four, co-captain Reggie Harris, Jim Renna, Nick Brophy and Brian Kazan, would be superb, but the linebacking and the secondary were question marks.

There's no longer concern about the linebacking. Shawn Colo, Dave Patterson and Dave Getson have answered the challenge. Patterson again led the team in tackles, including two for a loss, Colo was in on three, and Getson intercepted a pass. The secondary, Jonathan Reid, Brian Mangene, Ben Clark, and Mark Berkowitz (eight tackles), is progressing. The strong pass rush evident against Lafayette will make their work much easier.

With maybe one exception in the past quarter century, defense has not been a dominant force on Princeton teams. The 1989 squad, led by Franco Pagnanelli, was the best in recent memory, allowing about 18 points per game, but it permitted Holy Cross to score 46. The 1987 squad, led by Matt Whalen, gave up fewer points, but had a couple of bad games against Harvard and Yale and finished 6-4.

In the early eighties, Princeton was all offense and no defense, and in the seventies, it had neither. You need to look all the way back to the Dick Colman era in the sixties to find some really stingy defensive units. The 1966 and 1965 teams allowed only 10 points per game, but the best was the undefeated squad of 1964 that allowed fewer than six points per contest, and shut out four consecutive opponents.

This Saturday at 1 p.m. in Palmer Stadium, Princeton will seek to rid itself of the Holy Cross hex. The teams have met three times since their series resumed in the mid-'80s, and the Crusaders have won them all, one way or another. The Tigers won the first four played between 1910 and 1916.

No Princeton fan can forget the 1988 meeting, when a field goal by Chris Lutz put Princeton ahead, 26-24, with two seconds left. The ensuing kickoff was neither deep or onside or covered very well, and Holy Cross used a lateral to run for a touchdown that won the game, 30-26.

A year later, the 1989 Ivy co-champions played a very forgettable game, losing 46-0 in Worcester. Last year, Princeton was primed for revenge, but played without Keith Elias or Joel Foote, and fell 10-3. Holy Cross lost its first two games by wide margins to Massachusetts and Boston University, but held off Dartmouth 13-7 for its first victory last week.

The Crusaders have no particularly outstanding players, but overall are fully capable of giving Princeton the kind of game Lafayette did last week. There is no need to question Princeton's ability to get up for another non-league foe; the Tigers want this game as badly as any on the schedule. The feeling here is they'll come up with their third straight triumph, 27-10.

Around the league, Jay Fiedler's second straight sub-par performance has got to be worrisome for Dartmouth, which falls to 0-2 — its worst start since 1988. Penn provided further evidence it will be a major player in the Ivy race by trouncing Bucknell. Cornell lost some of its lustre, falling to Colgate at home, and Harvard, Yale and Brown struggled gamely before losing to superior foes.

—Jeb Stuart

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

pile to put Princeton ahead, 7-0.

After that, both defenses dominated play. Punt followed punt on 13 of the next 16 combined possessions. The other three ended with a goal-line stop of Elias and two interceptions of Foote passes, one with Princeton deep in Lafayette territory. The first pickoff was only the second against Foote in his varsity career, and it ended a streak of 144 consecutive passing attempts without an interception, dating back to Foote's varsity debut in the opener at Cornell last season.

The Tigers continued to try to spring Elias loose for a big play, but the Lafayette defense was keying on the All-American, thwarting many plays in the Princeton repertoire. "Sometimes they had people coming off the corners, so it was really tough to get outside on them," said Elias. "Their linebackers were slicing in underneath, so I couldn't cut back. So we just went right at them."

stuck in neutral, Princeton's constant pounding began to bear fruit in the fourth quarter. The Tigers assembled a 62-yard drive, mixing up Elias and Bailey (8 attempts, 30 yards) runs with a 13-yard toss to junior receiver David Scoggin (4 receptions, 57 yards). Elias capped the drive with his second short leap into the end zone, from two yards out.

"It's sort of like a battering ram — bang and chip and bang and chip, get your first down, get your one yard, and be patient," said Elias. "It's good that we have a mature offense because nobody got frustrated today. We kept our composure and kept chipping away at the wall."

The Tigers jarred loose another chunk of the wall on their next possession, a 75-yard drive that again featured a mix of Elias and Bailey carries and was capped with the third of Elias' dives over the goal line. That gave Princeton a 21-0 lead with just over a minute to play. In all, Princeton controlled the ball for 10:34 of the decisive final

1993 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Princeton 21 Lafayette 7 Holy Cross 13 Dartmouth 7
Connecticut 25 Yale 14 Lehigh 42 Brown 35
Colgate 22 Cornell 6 Penn 42 Bucknell 12
Columbia 7 Fordham 0 William & Mary 45 Harvard 17

Ivy League

	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Princeton	1	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Penn	1	0	0	1.000	2	0	0	1.000
Brown	1	0	0	1.000	1	1	0	.500
Harvard	1	0	0	1.000	1	1	0	.500
Columbia	0	1	0	.000	1	1	0	.500
Cornell	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000
Yale	0	1	0	.000	0	2	0	.000

Overall

This Saturday's Games

Holy Cross at Princeton Fordham at Penn
Columbia at Colgate Lafayette at Harvard
Cornell at Lehigh Rhode Island at Brown
Dartmouth at Bucknell Yale at Central Florida

"The defense was awesome today," said Elias. "They gave us a chance to get on track, and when we did, in the second half, we gave them a chance to get some rest. We paid them back."

Hopes for the first Tiger shutout since the season-opening 18-0 win against Cornell in 1991 faded on the last-minute Lafayette thrust. The Leopards went 62 yards, with Carnevale lofting a nine-yard blunder to Mark Sosik in the right corner of the end zone as time expired.

Lafayette has failed to score only once in the last 12

years. "It would have been nice to have a shutout, but all that matters is that we won the game," said senior defensive end Jim Renna.

—Mike Jackman

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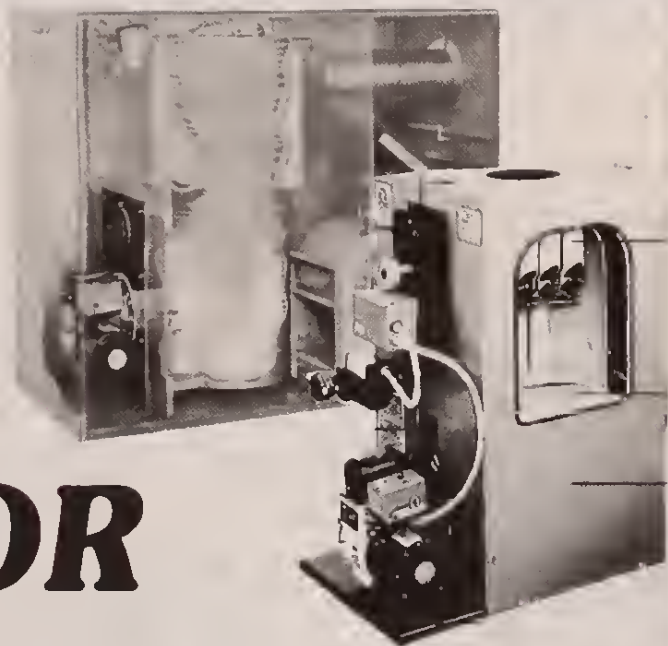
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SIX FOR HUN: Beneath this pile of players, as Hun star running back Chris Ventresca (24) looks on, lies Hun quarterback Randy Davidson, who plunged over from the one for Hun's only score in a 14-8 loss last week to visiting Lawrenceville.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun Eleven Bows, 14-8; Admiral Farragut Next

Hun won the second half, 8-0. Too bad for the Raiders that a solid Lawrenceville eleven took advantage of some Hun mistakes and mental errors in the first half to score two touchdowns for a 14-8 victory Friday during only the second meeting between the two area football teams. Lawrenceville has now triumphed in both.

"I don't think we were as intense in the first half as we were in the second," said Hun coach Bill Long. "We made some mistakes. We dropped the ball for a big gain and we dropped a touchdown pass in the first quarter and it hurt us. These things happen."

Lawrenceville, Long added, has a lot of good athletes. At the same time, he said he was pleased with the effort of his own club. "We could have won the game."

The loss evened the Raiders record at 1-1. Next up for Hun is a contest Saturday at 2 against Admiral Farragut in Toms River. The game has a little extra spin to it because the Future Admirals are led by running back Aamir Dew. Dew scored 12 TDs last year for Hun as a freshman.

Dew, reports Long, rushed for more than 200 yards in a losing effort in a 51-34 shootout to Blair in Farragut's last start. "We're not a fast team," said Long. "We're going to have to try to slow him down a little bit."

Controls Second Half

After falling behind 14-0 at the half against Lawrenceville, Hun controlled the second half. It took the opening kickoff but stalled. "They wanted this drive to open the second half," said a Big Red fan from the sideline.

Lawrenceville couldn't move the ball, either, and resorted to a favorite manoeuvre, a quick kick on third down. Hun's Randy Davidson returned the kick to the Lawrenceville 42 and then passed to 285-pound Calvin Peterson on the 26 on a

tackle eligible play. From there, Hun's workhorse tailback Chris Ventresca took over.

He carried on every one of the next five plays, bulging his way to a first down on the one. Davidson snuck over for the TD with 1:05 left in the period and when Ventresca ran in the extra point to cut Lawrenceville's lead to 14-8, Hun had not only captured the game's momentum, it had the entire fourth period to push over the tying or game-winning score.

Never happened. Hun got as far as the Lawrenceville 28 but on a fourth-and-three a short pass to Peterson failed. Hun got the ball once more but ended up deep in its own territory when the game ended.

In the second period, after a scoreless first period, an attempted fake punt that self-destructed enabled the Big Red to take over on the Hun 37. After two passes by Sean Gillespie were incomplete, Gillespie swept around end to the Hun 16. Two plays later he lofted a floater to end Neal Tuttle, all alone in the end zone.

A series later, a bad snap on an attempted punt set Lawrenceville up again on its 38. Seven plays later, the Big Red was on the Hun one. The Raider defense denied the visitors twice. On a third and one, Chris Parkinson dropped the snap, scooped up the loose ball and plunged in for the TD with 22 seconds left. "The play was broken and he fixed it," said an approving Lawrenceville fan from the sideline. Sonny Nictakis kicked his second extra point.

Hun struggled with mental errors, mistakes, penalties and Lawrenceville's throwback, single-wing formation. "That single-wing was presenting a wide front," said Long. Attempting to cover it, he said, left Hun vulnerable to the pass.

Ventresca, who had gained 191 yards in Hun's opening win over Asbury Park, was the leading gainer again for Hun with 71 yards in 18 carries. Gillespie also had 71 yards on the ground and was seven for 15 in passing for 82 yards in an all-round performance.

Long said he felt Davidson

had a good game for Hun both offensively and defensively. He completed six of 11 passes for 51 yards.

Long also cited Tim O'Brien, the former Princeton High lineman, for a "real good game" despite playing with a sprained ankle. Like Davidson, O'Brien went both ways for Hun.

Hun Hopes to Make Run Against Preps in Soccer

"The girls are a little frustrated. They need a good game to pick them up," said Hun girls' soccer coach Dave Davis, after his team was roughed up, 7-0, by Hopewell in its last start.

Davis believes his 1-3 team will have a chance to rebound when it moves into the prep school portion of its schedule. "That's better for us," he said. "It's more on a level field with other teams. They have the same difficulties we do ... lack of depth ... things like that. I think we have a better chance to make a run."

After a scheduled contest with Shipley, Hun will visit Morristown Beard on Thursday before hosting Pingry on Monday at 3:45.

Hun lost for the third time in four starts Friday when it was outclassed by Hopewell. The home team Bulldogs scored 2:41 into the contest on a goal by Allison Koeppe and then added six more in the first half for their third win in four outings.

"They have a very good team," said Davis of Jim Loper's Bulldogs. "We were a little over-matched."

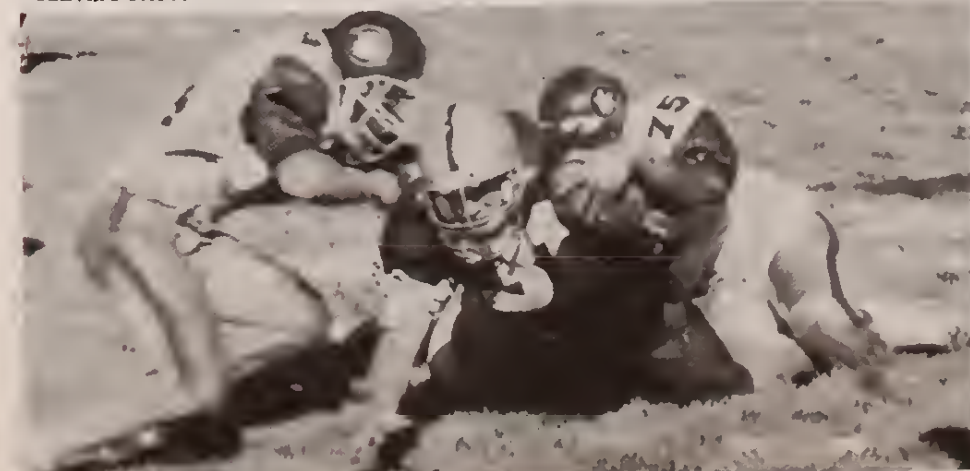
Earlier in the week, Hun was defeated by Lawrenceville. Its game with Hightstown was rained out and will not be rescheduled.

West Windsor Blanks Hun

The Hun field hockey team suffered its first loss after three opening wins when it was blanked, 2-0, Friday by West Windsor.

After a scoreless first half, West Windsor broke through on goals by sisters Tracy and Sharon LoPriore. The Pirate offense had 30 corners and the

Continued on Next Page



FIGHTING FOR YARDAGE: Hun fullback Tim O'Brien fights for extra yards between two Lawrenceville defenders in Friday's 14-8 loss to rival Big Red.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Pirate defense shut down Hun completely. The victors had 13 shots on goal; Hun had none. Next up for Hun is a contest at Morristown Beard this Wednesday followed by home games against George School on Friday at 3:30 and rival Lawrenceville on Monday at 4.

The Hun boys' soccer team played just one game last week, dropping a 4-2 decision to visiting Pingry. The visitors got a hat trick from Ryan Molloy and enjoyed a 3-0 lead at halftime.

Outshot 20-10, Hun scored twice in the second half on goals by sweeper Andre Rossi and midfielder Walker Wright, each assisting on the other's goal. Hun goalie Steve Welham had 15 saves, as the Raiders dipped to 1-2.

In upcoming contests, Hun will visit George School on Friday and Gill St. Bernard's on Monday. It was scheduled to oppose Princeton Day School at Zimmer Field in Lawrence Township earlier in the week.

PHS Stops Lawrence In Boys' Soccer, 3-1

Asked before the start of last week's Valley Division contest with Lawrence if he was satisfied with the 1-1-1 start of his team, Princeton High boys' soccer coach Ron Celestin replied that it was okay but it could be better.

Things got considerably better when the Little Tigers continued their regular season mastery of the Cardinals with a satisfying 3-1 win. "Definitely, a team effort," said Celestin. "The defense picked it up. We're playing with a lot more movement off the ball, which creates a lot more scoring opportunities."

Was the win over Lawrence a boost? It didn't hurt, certainly, but Celestin commented, "I think we've had a boost ever since the Notre Dame game." PHS suffered a 2-1 defeat at the hands of the Irish for its only loss, but it played well in holding favored ND to a one-goal margin.

In games ahead, PHS will travel to Pennington Wednesday to take on unbeaten Hopewell Valley at 3:45. Coach Stan Davis' 5-0 Bulldogs routed McCornist, 8-0, in their last start. On Friday, the Little Tigers will be at Trenton High and at Ewing on Monday.

Although PHS had defeated Lawrence twice in regular season play last year, it lost, 3-0, to the Cardinals in the state playoffs. The rivalry between the two teams has taken on an added dimension in recent years.

This year, visiting Lawrence took a 1-0 lead two minutes into the game on a goal by Chadec Straczynski. At the



PARDON MY FOOT: Princeton High's Grant Cooper avoids outstretched foot of a Lawrence tackler in Friday's contest with visiting Cardinals. PHS won a 3-1 victory.

12:56 mark, Princeton's Rich Osmer's angled shot into the upper right hand corner off a feed from Erick Santizo brought PHS even.

PHS then got a break when a goal by Lawrence's Dan Klim a minute later was disallowed on a late hand-ball call by the referee. Princeton capitalized at the 29:52 mark in the half when Santizo got behind a wall of Lawrence defenders and timed a free kick by Brian Kreugel, his hard shot curling inside the right post. The goal was the fourth of the season for the PHS co-captain.

Kreugel converted a penalty kick in the second half to complete the scoring, as PHS outshot the visitors, 16-14. A couple of textbook saves by Lawrence goalie Keith Richardson on shots by Mike Berkman and Kreugel — the latter from point-blank range — late in the game kept the score from being higher.

Does PHS own a hex over Lawrence? "I don't think so," replied Celestin. "We go out and do the best we can and try to be as competitive as we can every game. I felt before the game we would be competitive and it showed in the first 20 minutes. They scored, we got a goal to even it up and then we picked it up."

"They beat us to the ball early," said Lawrence coach Keith Fithen, "and we had trouble marking. Princeton deserved to win." With the loss, Lawrence evened its record at 2-2.

Still waiting to score its first goal, the Princeton High girls' soccer team was blanked, 4-0, last week by Lawrence for its third straight loss. Winners for the first time, the Cardinals got a pair of goals from Meghan Watson.

It doesn't get easier for coach Greg Hand's club. After a scheduled makeup game with West Windsor, PHS will oppose Hopewell this Wednesday and host Ewing at 3:45 on Monday.

Field Hockey Wins First

Held scoreless its first three games, the Princeton High field hockey team finally nailed down that vital, must-win outing last week when it edged Lawrence, 2-1, in overtime. Senior Lindsay Laird converted a crossing pass from Sheri Durkee for the game-winner.

Visiting PHS dominated play in the early going but it was Lawrence that scored first when Mira Manickam took a pass in the circle from Letisha Marrow and blasted it past PHS goalie Elisa Orlanski. Durkee tied it with her goal in the final minute of play in the first half. The second half was scoreless.

PHS coach Joyce Jones cited her team's defensive play for holding Lawrence to one goal for the first time this season. "They have some fast forwards; I thought we hung tough," said Jones.

"We had to play three games to score. That's a lot of hockey. But a win is a win," said Jones. "We'll take it."

Its game this week with West Windsor a rain-out, the Blue and White will try to add a few more Ws when it plays three games in five days. All are away. It will be at Hamilton Thursday, Lawrenceville Friday, and Notre Dame on Monday.

The school's most successful fall team, the girls' tennis team, increased its record to 4-0 last week with a 3-2 victory over previously-unbeaten West Windsor.

It was close. Sarah Levine won in straight sets and Sophie Wenzel in three in singles play. PHS then got the match it needed when Kara Anne Porwancher and Keiko Okuda defeated West Windsor's second doubles pair of Janine Trindade and Shubha Narayan, 6-4, 7-6 (7-3).

Home matches with Trenton this Wednesday and Ewing on Friday are on tap before the start of the annual Mercer County Tournament, which begins on Monday.

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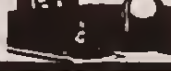
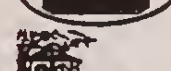
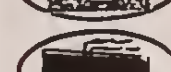
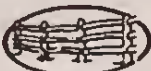
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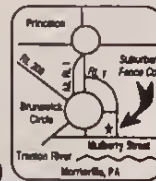
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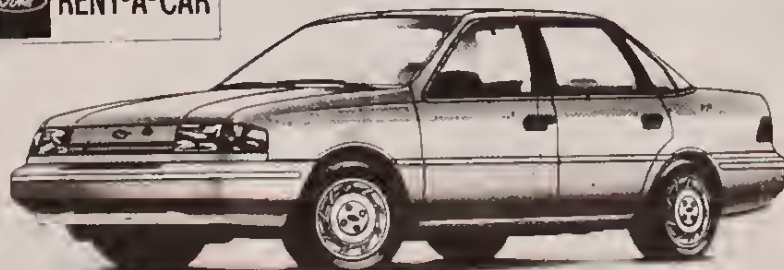
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PHS Football Has One Good Half against Hightstown, Now Hoping to Put Two Together Against Lawrence

"We were fired up in the first half but we can't put teams away."

With that one sentence, Princeton High football coach Keith Wadsworth summarized what was good and what was bad about Princeton's 14-9 victory over Hightstown last week.

In contrast to their listless performance the week before against Nottingham, the Little Tigers came out displaying a lot of spirit and verve against the Rams. Princeton's marquee player, Marquis Johnson, ripped through the home team for 138 yards in the half, 92 in the first period alone, on ten carries. He capped Princeton's seven-play touchdown drive in the first period, in which he carried five times, by slanting over from the one.

The other half of Princeton's two-barrel offense, fullback Ricky Vernon, slashed his way via off-trap plays for 91 yards in the opening half. His 42-yard touchdown run capped a 69-yard march in the second period. PHS made it 14-0 when Johnson ran in for the two-point conversion.

Whatever Ram coach Jim Griffin told his players at intermission, it worked. The Rams came out and dominated the Little Tigers behind the running of junior tailback Fred Parrish, who picked and weaved his way through the PHS defense for 158 yards.

In the end, the Little Tigers escaped with their first win only because of a mistake by Parrish. With under four minutes to play and his team trailing 14-9, Parrish, starting from the PHS 47, broke into the clear and headed down the sideline for what would have been the go-ahead TD. Inside the 20, thinking he was almost in the end zone, Parrish started to slow down and hold the ball out in exultation.

His joy was short lived. Johnson, racing diagonally across the field from his defensive halfback position, caught the surprised Parrish and pulled him down on the nine. It was a costly error, as the Rams' Andy Spearman fumbled on the next play and Wanza Carter recovered for PHS.

"I thought I was in," admitted a contrite Parrish after the game. I had a chance and I blew it." One onlooker said he believed Parrish had mistaken the 18-yard yellow soccer line stripe for the goal line.

"One thing about Marquis — he never gives up," said Wadsworth of Johnson's game-saving play. I thought it was over when Parrish got in the open."

Wadsworth was concerned again by his team's Jekyll and Hyde performance. "Our guys seem to think they can turn it on and turn it off whenever they

want. We have the tough part of our schedule coming up: Lawrence ... Manasquan ... Ewing. Maybe they'll play up to the level of Lawrence; it's hard to figure these guys out."

Lawrence Here Saturday

Unlike the Hightstown game for which it had just five days to prepare, the Little Tigers will have ample time to get ready for Lawrence High, whom they will entertain Saturday morning. Kickoff is set for 11.

After Lawrence, PHS will be away for four consecutive Saturdays and will not play at home again until November 6 against West Windsor.

Lawrence will have an even longer time to prepare for PHS. The Cardinals were idle last week, after absorbing a beating by Ewing in their opener. Saturday's tilt is a key Valley League contest for both teams. Both still have something to prove.

Last year, Lawrence stunned PHS, 23-0, but the Little Tigers responded by winning four of their next five.

The Little Tigers got their revenge in the first round of the Central Jersey Group II state playoffs when they blanked the Cardinals, 8-0. This week's matchup will pit Lawrence's greater depth and more experienced offensive and defensive lines against Princeton's superior speed in the backfield and potentially more potent air attack.

Against Hightstown Thursday, under the lights at the Rams' field, PHS got it going when it gained possession on the Hightstown 43. PHS took advantage of an incomplete pass on a fake punt and an ineligible receiver downfield infraction on the same play.

One play later, Johnson broke loose on a 36-yard gallop; five plays later he went over from the one. Kirk Webber's PAT attempt went wide left.

Pressure by the PHS defense, led by linebacker and defensive captain Kyle Mapps, forced the Rams to punt again. Now it was Ricky Vernon's turn. The fleet 180-pound fullback first went 18 yards. Then, after three carries by Johnson, Vernon got the remaining 42 in one gulp.

"Come on, let's go guys. You aren't done yet," shouted offensive coach Dave Dudeck from the sideline. But they were. PHS threatened to score again before the half when Johnson romped 29 yards for a first down on the Ram 16.

After Vernon picked up five yards, a bad pitch lost eight yards, a fumbled snap lost six more and a sack of PHS quarterback Brendan Branon resulted in another five-yard loss. End of threat, end of the half. More ominous for Wadsworth and his thin, 26-member squad: defensive back Brandon McEwen and offensive tackle Paul Feit were both sitting on the bench with ice packs on their knees.

Field Goal and TD

Hightstown came to play in the second half. A 26-yard field goal by Dennis Unger gave the Rams their first points of the season. Then, following two exchanges of punts, the home team took over on the PHS 30. Parrish broke through for 20 yards and three plays later quarterback Fran Schumann bucked over from the one. There was 8:13 left to play.

PHS was clearly hanging on, its fans shouting "Dee-fense!" as the rain picked up in the final period. After Parrish's faux pas, and Carter's recovery of a fumble, the Rams had one more chance, taking over on their 45 with 1:39 left. With 55 ticks left, Johnson intercepted

a Schumann pass to end Hightstown's upset bid

A Painful Lesson

No, said a compassionate Jim Griffin after the game, "He [Parrish] didn't tell me anything and I didn't want to hear. Life's best lessons are often painful."

"If a guy making all that money can do it in front of all those people in the Super Bowl, I guess a 16-year-old kid can do it," added Griffin, referring to a Dallas lineman who had intercepted an Eagle pass and held the ball down low and showboated before the ball was knocked out of his hand.

Griffin felt his whole team came back and did some nice things after suffering through a 69-0 rout by Trenton in its opener. "We were tackling soft in the first half. They don't like to hear that but we were. We were not physical enough."

"In the second half we were more aggressive. They knew they had it but they let it get away."

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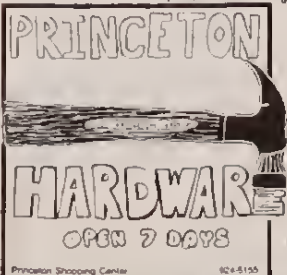
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

angles: Kawase, 6-3, 6-3; and No. 1 doubles: Ramzy and Burrell, 7-5, 6-4.

"We are definitely improving," Giovacchini said. "This was our best showing so far and we're looking forward to winning next week."

PDS Field Hockey Nips MKA, 3-2, for 1st Win

Not only a loser in its first two games, but also held scoreless, the Princeton Day field hockey team was determined to change the pattern last Friday.

And the Panthers needed all the determination they could muster in a 3-2 victory over visiting MKA. It was the kind of contest they could easily have lost.

Goals are hard to come by in this sport, usually the result of long and concerted effort, but both MKA scores came gift wrapped, the result of penalty shots.

The first, coming with 2:10 left in the first half, wiped out a 1-0 PDS lead. Julie Ober had provided that 15 minutes earlier when she kept smacking the ball off the MKA goalie's pads until it went in.

In the second half, Montclair took a 2-1 lead with 20 minutes left on its second penalty shot, but PDS kept up the pressure and five minutes later Lise Lynam knocked the ball in from close range.

Ties are also common in field hockey, but Jill Thomas's team was not about to settle for one. It kept the ball in the MKA end of the field continuously. With time winding down to the four-minute mark, Jessie D'Altrui, who had led the attack throughout the contest, brought the ball down the left side, and sent a hard shot sailing into the cage before the MKA goalie could re-



HER GOAL WAS THE WINNER: Jesse D'Altrui, shown here lining up a shot, scored the winning goal for PDS in its 3-2 win over Montclair-Kimberley.

act.

PDS goalie Cynthia Shafto allowed MKA nothing but the two penalty scores, and Merritt Janson and Marika Serder also played well for the Panthers. PDS will be looking to improve its record to 3-2 this week when it takes on Blair Wednesday and Wardlaw Friday.

Girls Soccer Wins Pair

Rebounding from its loss to Steinert, the PDS girls' soccer team won a pair of games last week to boost its record to 3-1.

The Panthers nipped Mt. St. Dominic, 4-3, with Dana DeCore scoring three times. Alexa Faigen tallied the other.

On Thursday, PDS routed Rutgers Prep, 10-2, with seven players contributing goals. Sara Hart, Faigen and Molly Dwyer had two apiece, Jen Mitchell, Kathy Knapp, Lindsay Sternberg and DeCore tallied once.

The Blue and White will meet Morristown-Beard on Wednesday and Lawrenceville on Friday.

Tennis Routs Pennington

Coach Dede Webster's tennis team won its third match in five tries, knocking off Pennington, 5-0, last Thursday. The Panthers dropped only one set along the way.

In singles play, Janine Washington dispatched her opponent, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5); Sydney Zapiec won, 6-0, 6-3, and Rachel Glatt rebounded after losing the first set, 6-3, to take the next two, 6-2, 6-0.

Both doubles teams breezed to victory. Flo Lam and

Michele Kalafer lost only three games, and Dominika Tarczynska and Hadley Hlosey dropped just two.

PDS Soccer Is Blanked By 2 Prep B Opponents

A young and inexperienced Princeton Day boys' soccer team, a winner in its first game, ran into tougher Prep B competition last week, and was shut out in both games.

The Panthers lost to Morristown-Beard, 1-0, a week ago Tuesday, and dropped a 2-0 decision to Montclair-Kimberley last Friday. The opponents won't get any easier this week. PDS was scheduled to face Hun this past Tuesday, and will meet Lawrenceville at home Friday.

The PDS defense performed well against MKA; the visitors' margin of victory came on a pair of penalty kicks, one in each half. MKA did enjoy a 21-9 edge in shots.

The PDS offense had its chances. Kevin Gallagher took a long throw-in from Jason Hart and sent a shot toward the goal that the MKA sweeper just managed to kick away. Near the end Roy Lynam got free on a one-on-one against the goalie, but could not capitalize on the opportunity.

A week ago Tuesday, PDS enjoyed a huge edge in shots against Mo-Beard, 33 to 4, but the home team came up with the only goal of the contest, with 46 seconds remaining in

the first half. Erik Treilman hit the post with two minutes remaining, but that was as close as PDS could come to scoring.

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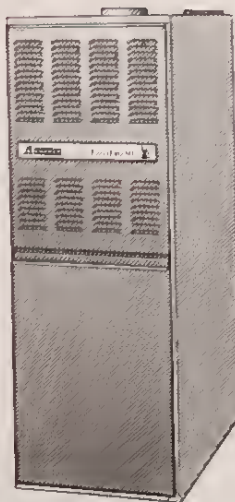
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2-0 PDS 11 Whips MKA; To Play Pennington Next

The Princeton Day football team is having the kind of year when its supporters look at each other and say: "When was the last time we did that?" Trouble is, no one can remember for sure.

A 20-0 whipping of Montclair, following on the heels of a 20-0 triumph over St. Andrews has given the Panthers a 2-0 start for the first time since 1985 [we think]. And that victory over MKA was the first since 1984 [we also think], the Panthers winning 23-7 up there that year.

Next comes a big game against Pennington, and it's anybody's guess when PDS last defeated the Raiders, who field strong, winning teams year after year. Pennington is also undefeated [2-0], and with its powerhouse running attack, is likely to stay that way.

Still, PDS has played well against its nearby rival in recent years, and this team has a better shot than any of pulling off an upset. This game will be a first of another sort for the Panthers: they'll play under the lights on Notre Dame's field Friday evening, beginning at 7:30.

The MKA score doesn't fully indicate how one-sided the game was. An aggressive PDS defense, led by Andy Overman, Brian Mauney, Ted Shatz and Eric Boyd, never let the visitors into its territory, limiting them to just three first downs.

The PDS offense found success both on the ground and through the air. The tone for the contest was set on the Panthers' first play from scrimmage, a 30-yard pass from quarterback Ian Halpern to Scott Mauney.

That was the first of just six plays that covered 70 yards, leading to PDS's first score. The touchdown came on a 25-yard pass from Halpern to Joel Melendez.

Later in the quarter, PDS moved the ball 82 yards in nine plays, mostly along the ground, for its second score. Halpern carried over from 16 yards out. After missing the first, Dan Knipe kicked his first of two extra points.

Princeton Day struck for its final touchdown in the third period, when Melendez ended a four-play 48-yard drive with a one-yard run. Though, he never made it into the end zone, Andy Overman was the workhorse on offense, gaining 152 yards on 14 carries, plus a pass reception for 26.

Halpern added 56 yards on nine carries, and completed five of eight passes for 101 yards. The passes were spread



MKA COULDN'T CONTAIN NO. 35: Princeton Day's Andy Overman gave the Montclair-Kimberley defense fits all game last Friday, running for 152 yards in 14 carries. More often than not two or three players were needed to bring the big man down.

among five receivers. Melendez rushed 12 times for 32 yards, and Boyd four for 14.

Off to his best start in his five years at PDS, coach Mark Adams acknowledges his Panthers will be a heavy underdog against Pennington, but commented that this did not bother him.

"We have as good a team as we can possibly have going against them," Adams said. "And I know these kids are really looking forward to it."

Stuart Field Hockey Wins Two of Three Contests

Stuart's field hockey team won two of its three games last week, downing Princeton High School, 1-0, on Monday, September 20; losing to Lawrenceville School, 1-0, on Tuesday, September 21; and dropping Lawrence High School, 2-1, on Friday.

Senior tri-captain Jill Jefferson, who scored all three of Stuart's tallies this week, continued to lead all Mercer County scorers with eight goals. Tartan goalie Gia Fruscione recorded her fourth shutout in just six games. Coach Missy Bruvik's team now sports a 5-1 record.

Against Princeton High School, Jefferson scored the lone goal of the game off a feed from Courtney Hodock in the first half. Looking extremely sharp, Fruscione recorded 10 saves in goal.

Despite a stellar performance from Fruscione, Lawrenceville eked out a one-goal win on Tuesday. The Stuart keeper racked up 14 saves, allowing only one shot off a penalty corner to cross her goal line. That tally by the Big Red's Mary Beth Ellis proved to be the game winner when Stuart could not manage to score.

On Friday, Stuart trailed Lawrence, 1-0, at the half. Liv-

ing up to her reputation as the area's leading scorer, Jefferson chalked up her seventh and eighth goals of the season as Stuart came from behind to win, 2-1. Sophomore Megan Collier recorded an assist on one of Jefferson's tallies. Fruscione stopped seven shots by the Cardinals.

Coach Bruvik's team will travel to Peddie School on Wednesday, and host Blair Academy on Friday, and Hightstown on Saturday.

Tennis Still Winless

Jim Giovacchini, coach of Stuart's tennis team, continued to change his lineups last week in an attempt to find a winning combination for the Tartans. Stuart came close to success, but lost matches to Ranney on Monday, September 20, and Peddie School last Wednesday by the same 3-2 score. The Tartans' record is now 0-4.

Against Ranney, senior Alma Moxon won her first match of the season at No. 1 singles: 4-6, 6-2, default. Sophomores Denise Ramzy and Sara Burchell picked up an easy victory at No. 1 doubles: 6-1, 6-0. Stuart losses came from senior Shuko Kawase at No. 2 singles: 6-4, 6-1; and sophomore Katie Baus at No. 3 singles: 6-0, 6-0. Senior Danielle Vaughan lost her first match of the year when she and partner Ginger Vroom were upset 7-5, 7-5 in a nail-biter at No. 2 doubles. "It could have gone either way," said Coach Giovacchini. "We were so close to a win."

Giovacchini switched Broom and Baus for the contest with Peddie, and it proved to be a good move. Vroom, playing No. 3 singles, won 6-1, 6-2, and

Vaughan, teamed with Baus at No. 2 doubles, downed their Peddie opponents 7-5, 4-6, 6-2 in a lengthy, intense matchup. Stuart still could not capture a win when losses came at No. 1 singles: Moxon, 6-0, 6-0; No. 2



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• Adjust sprinklers so only the lawn is watered and not the house, sidewalk, or street.

• Use hose nozzles that can be shut off when not in use. A single hose left on uses nearly 300 gallons of water an hour.

• Water your lawn in the early morning and never on a windy day to avoid evaporation.



• Maintain your lawn with grass blades 2½ to 3 inches high. Blades can shade each other and reduce evaporation.

• Place a layer of mulch around trees and plants so more water can be retained.

• Landscape using low-water plants and rock gardens to reduce the amount of lawn. Many beautiful lush trees and plants thrive with limited irrigation.

• Aerate your lawn by punching holes six inches apart so water will reach the roots rather than run off surfaces.

• Know how to turn off an automatic sprinkler system in case of rain.

• Install trickle-drip irrigation systems close to the roots of your plants.

• Listen to weather forecasts so you don't water the garden or lawn when it rains.

• Use a soil moisture indicator to tell when your lawn needs watering - and when it doesn't.

• Start a compost pile instead of using your garbage disposal, which uses gallons of water and can contribute to polluting source water.

• Cover pools and spas to cut down on evaporation and reduce the amount of chemicals needed to treat the water.

• Recycle water from fish tanks by using it to water plants. Fish emulsion is a good and inexpensive fertilizer high in nitrogen and phosphorous.

Get Involved in Water Decisions



• Get involved in the decisions that affect the management and quality of your drinking water. Attend public meetings where quality and quantity discussions are held.

• Participate in the clean up of areas surrounding your source water.

• Join a community group that's taking action regarding drinking water issues in your area.

• Put pressure on political figures to enforce regulations regarding the dumping of hazardous wastes.

• Ask local businesses to find innovative ways to reduce toxic waste and use water more wisely. Many solutions exist that enable businesses to recycle water, for example.

• Suggest local officials implement a wellhead protection program if your community relies on ground water.

Use Good Water Sense



• Have drinking water tested for lead if you suspect your home has lead pipes or solder and is less than eight years old.

• Run your tap until the water is cold before using it for drinking or cooking if you suspect lead could be a problem in your home.

• Use cold water heated on the stove instead of hot water from the tap to prepare baby formula and convenience foods that call for hot water. Hot water picks up metals from the household plumbing or solder as it travels through.

• Take water along when you hike or camp in the woods. Even mountain streams are not safe to drink without treatment.

• Accept water in a restaurant only if you plan to drink it.

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Time Capsule

Continued from Page 1

menus. Students were offered hamburger on roll, corn, carrot sticks, milk, a fruit cup, and cake. Later in the week, they could look forward to such treats as roast pork, spaghetti, frankfurter on roll, roast turkey, and macaroni and cheese with bacon.

Maybe the menu was taken from one in Indiana, former Vice President Dan Quayle's home state, since potato was spelled with an "e" at the end.

Armageddon?

One of the letters written by students to the cornerstone finder took an Armageddon-like view of the future. "What you have just found is a box that was inside a cornerstone in a school," she wrote. "The school may be just ruins, but it's what's left of a big school."

Another student wrote, "This was a nice school. Is it still up?"

The 1960 students were clearly models of good behavior. Asked to report how they spent their time, they wrote of coloring, following the dots, raking leaves, working in their workbooks, helping grandmother, and going to Sunday school.

Nostalgia was in the air when the school held a rededication ceremony on September 19. Betty Wold Johnson, the daughter-in-law of Robert Wood Johnson, was presented with a bouquet of flowers. It was Mr. Johnson who donated the Johnson Park property to Princeton Township for the purpose of building a school.

Gretchen Sword read a letter that had been written by her father, William H. Sword Jr., and placed in the time capsule. "This school was a very nice school," wrote the fifth grader, "at least it was nice when it wasn't covered with dirt. We had all good teachers, and a good cook ... I like gym most of all."

And In the Next Capsule?

During the ceremony, which preceded the school picnic, a number of students posed with a parent who had also attended Johnson Park.

The fifth grade class has been suggesting ideas for what should be included in a 1993 time capsule. One young wag wrote that Principal John Kazmark might be a good addition. Other youngsters suggested roller blades, a list of United Nations members, an up-to-date map of the world, a copy of Rolling Stone magazine, and a Jurassic Park T shirt.

All the items from the original time capsule will be replaced in the cornerstone when the new capsule is buried somewhere on the school property. Added will be a map showing where the 1993 capsule can be found.



A FAMILY TRADITION: Current students at Johnson Park are shown with parents who also attended the school. They are, from left, David Straut and first grader Charlie Straut; Carl Hoyler (who is standing in for his son Carl) with fourth grader Cameron Hoyler; Dick Sword, with third grader Morgan Sword and first grader Bayless Sword; Bill Sword, with first grader Hope Sword and fifth grader Gretchen Sword; and Meg Brinster Michael, with fifth grader Katie Michael.

"The fact that Johnson Park had been open before, and that a hidden time capsule was buried at the school, is something that the youngsters enjoy," said Mr. Kazmark. "The kids have been very responsive to the opening of the school. And, for those families who have been here before, there is a tradition now."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Parking

Continued from Page 1

parking system. Sgt. Emann (who was a patrolman at the time) wrote that the expansion of Princeton Medical Center, the growing demand for its services from neighboring towns and the growing number of motorists wanting to park in or around the hospital were factors in making it difficult for Leigh and Birch Avenue residents to park in front of or near their homes.

"The parking problem is compounded by the fact that there has been an increase of multiple-family dwellings in the area," Sgt. Emann wrote. "With each new family, one or two additional cars can be figured into the parking dilemma." He also cited the Princeton Packet as another large employer whose parking lots are already operating beyond capacity. Small businesses, such as a delicatessen and restaurant, contribute to the flow of traffic and demand for parking, he wrote.

Sgt. Emann surveyed residential parking programs in areas of New Brunswick and Trenton near hospitals. He found that "residential parking programs tend to create problems as well as solve them." Trenton and New Brunswick police both warned that a residential parking zone placed

near a commercial building "will most assuredly 'kill a business.' Patrons will be unable to park near the commercial establishment and elect to go elsewhere rather than park out of the parking zone and walk a further distance."

The New Brunswick officer warned of fraudulent copying of visitor placards and the selling of parking stickers to non-residents. This officer also said that the program tends to have a snowball effect. Once one neighborhood is zoned for residential parking, other residents request the same for their area.

Some Recommendations

Meeting in late August to discuss creating residential parking zones in the Leigh/Birch Avenue area, the Township Traffic Safety Committee made several recommendations. It suggested that representatives of Township Committee, the Police Department and the Traffic Safety Committee meet with officials from Princeton Medical Center to discuss the current parking dilemma before a residential parking program is implemented.

In his report of this meeting Sgt. Emann wrote, "The Princeton Medical Center must encourage more efficient use of the parking garage." Since it is the upper levels that are underutilized, he suggested that the Medical Center "encourage or require" patrons of the garage to use the uppermost levels first.

The Traffic Safety Committee had several suggestions to make to Township Committee, which were outlined by Chief Gaylord Monday night. The Traffic Safety Committee suggested that parking permits be issued by the Township Clerk on an annual basis with a cost to be determined by Township Committee and the price to offset the cost of the program. Each dwelling unit would receive one parking decal and one visitor placard, with proof of residence and vehicle registration required before the permit is to be issued.

The decals should have a space to write in the vehicle description and license plate number and would be affixed to the inside of the rear windshield. Each street would have its own decal color to prevent cars from adjacent streets using the already sparse parking spaces of another street.

Visitor placards would be designed in such a way that they cannot be duplicated and would display the permit holder's name and address. A visitor placard would allow a visitor to remain parked in the vicinity of the permit holder's residence for 24 hours.

Parking will remain prohibited on the south sides of

Leigh and Birch avenues. The ban against parking on either street Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. to allow street cleaning and facilitate snow removal would remain in place, Chief Gaylord said.

"It's not a win-win situation," the chief summarized, advising Township Committee to "first try other avenues."

Residents had some criticisms of Traffic Safety's recommendations. Lawrence Parker, 27 Leigh Avenue, said that a survey by the neighbors showed that most households have two cars so that one decal per household is not sufficient. He also called the 9 to 11 ban on Wednesdays "excessive" because the street sweeper doesn't come around that often and it's hard on people who go away for a few days.

Spaces Should Be Striped

Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand said that, at the very least, the parking spaces along Leigh and Birch avenues should be striped, which was a recommendation of the Traffic Safety Committee as well. Committeeman Fred Porter wondered if a residential parking program would cause parking problems to spill over to, say, Harris Road.

Committeewoman Sharon Bilanin said the program was worth a try and that the residents shouldn't bear the cost. "I'm all for the program," said Committeewoman Ellen Souther, who thought that perhaps Carnahan Place, Henry Avenue and Harris Road should be included as well. She also thought there should be one color decal and expressed concern about limiting the permit to one per household.

Mayor Glasberg defended the one per household as an improvement over the existing situation, adding that the overflow could park in Community Park. Former Township Mayor James Floyd endorsed Mayor Glasberg's proposal but suggested it be limited to Leigh and Birch for the time being. He urged Committee "to get on with it."

There are numerous details to be worked out, and parking is a scarce commodity. The mayor himself said he did not know what portion of the parking spaces should be reserved for commercial parking, and as Mrs. Marchand pointed out, who knows whether they will be taken by employees or patrons.

Sgt. Emann's July report indicates there are approximately 105 dwellings (single and multiple) along Leigh Avenue, plus a restaurant, a nursery school, and a couple of businesses, and an on-street parking capacity of approximately 50 spaces.

On Birch Avenue, there are 69 dwellings (single family and

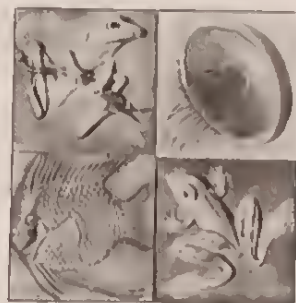
multiple), plus several businesses, an Elks Lodge and a church, with an on-street parking capacity of approximately 57 spaces. Sgt. Emann counted 50 driveways on Leigh Avenue and 55 on Birch.

Mr. Glasberg appointed Mr. Parker, Jim Carter and Ms. Ganges of 23 Leigh Avenue to the committee that will work on drafting the ordinance. Mr. Carter will suggest other names from Birch Avenue.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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REDEDICATION: At the recent rededication ceremony at Johnson Park School, Rosedale Road, Betty Wold Johnson was presented with a bouquet to honor the donation by Robert Wood Johnson of the land on which the school was built.



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OBITUARIES

Thomas J. Procaccino, 58, retired Borough police officer, died September 23 at Princeton Medical Center.

A lifelong Princeton resident, Mr. Procaccino was a graduate of Princeton High School and the Sea Girt Police Academy. He joined the Borough Police Department in 1958, retiring in 1983 with the rank of sergeant after 25 years with the department. He was past president and vice president of Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Co., and received his 35-year membership recognition at the annual Fire Department inspection in June.

At the time of his death he was employed by American Express Travel. He was a member of PBA Local No. 130 and a former member of New Jersey National Guard 50th Armored Division.

Son of the late Joseph and Dorothy Procaccino, he is survived by his wife, Mary Agnes Procaccino; three daughters and sons-in-law, Maria and Kevin Delaney of Princeton, Ann and Francis Davison of Princeton, and Claire and Ronald Allen of Chambersburg; two brothers and sisters-in-law, Jack and Christine Procaccino of Mount Laurel and Thomas and Penny Murray of Princeton; five grandchildren, Sara, Ryan and Scott Davison, and Emily and Melissa Allen; and his mother-in-law, Helen Cullen.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Princeton PBA No. 130, c/o Procaccino Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 568, Princeton 08540, or St. Paul's Health Care Ministry, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Lewis R. Applegate Sr., 75, a public relations executive and lobbyist, died September 22 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick. He lived on Shady Brook Lane.

Born in Asbury Park, Mr. Applegate attended Neptune public schools, received his B.S. degree from Murray State University in 1939 and a master's from Rutgers University in 1953. A registered lobbyist with the New Jersey State Legislature, he served as director of public relations and governmental relations for the New Jersey Education Association for 23 years. He also served as vice president, governmental relations for the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce and executive director of the Chemical Industry Council of New Jersey for nine years.

An officer in the United States Navy, he served in the Pacific in World War II and again during the Korean War. He taught at high schools in Hamilton, Ohio and Toms River and was district representative for the Commercial Credit Corporation of Baltimore, Md., for four years.

Mr. Applegate served as president of the National School Public Relations Association; chairman of the governmental relations committee of the American Lung Association of New Jersey; and president, the New Jersey Chapter, National School Public Relations Association. He was founding president and secretary of the Society for Environmental and Economic Development, now called Common Wealth of New Jersey Inc.

He received many awards, including distinguished service awards from the president of Rutgers University, Newark College of Engineering and the six New Jersey State Colleges; a service to education award from the New Jersey Education Association and an award for outstanding service to American education from the National School Public Relations Association. In 1980, he was commended in a resolution passed by the N.J. State Assembly for his efforts in getting workers' compensation reform legislation adopted.

Mr. Applegate was a life member of the National Education Association and the Retired Officers Association. He was also a member of the New Jersey Retired Educators Association and the National School Public Relations Association. A former deacon of Second Presbyterian Church, he was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mary F. Applegate; a son, Lewis R. Applegate Jr. of Princeton; two daughters, Judy Applegate Duclos of Portland, Ore., and Constance Schatz of Edmonds, Wash.; five grandchildren; three brothers and a sister.

A memorial service was held Saturday at Nassau Presbyterian Church. Private burial was in Trinity-All Saints' Church. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Lewis R. Applegate Trust Fund, Common Wealth of New Jersey, Inc., Environmental Education, Pennington Office Park, 114 Titus Mill Road, Suite 204, Pennington 08534.

Laura Ann Curtis, 60, of Western Way, died September 26 at her home. Born in New York, she lived in Princeton for 32 years.

Mrs. Curtis received her B.A. degree with honors from Cornell University and her Ph.D. from Rutgers University. She taught in the English Department at York College in New York City and more recently in the Romance Languages program at Princeton University.

Mrs. Curtis was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Modern Language Association and the Association for 18th Century Studies. She was also a member of the Princeton Research forum. She was the author of several articles and two books, *The Elusive Daniel Defoe* and *The Versatile Defoe*.

Surviving are her husband, Michael R. Curtis, a professor at Rutgers University; two sons and a daughter-in-law, Mike and Sally Curtis of Memphis, Tenn., and Tony Curtis of Urbana, Ill.; three grandchildren; a sister and brother-in-law, Elizabeth and Tom Conley of Urbana, Ill., and an aunt, Ruth Raffer of New York City.

The service was held Sunday at the Jewish Center with burial in Washington Cemetery, Deans. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

Julian H. Sano, 75, of West Windsor, died recently at his home. Born in New York City, he lived in the Princeton area for more than 30 years.

Mr. Sano was self-employed as a manufacturer of sensitive measuring equipment. He was a member of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church where he was active as an usher.

Husband of the late Gladys Sano, he is survived by a sister-in-law and several friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Thursday

Memorial Service

A memorial service will be held Saturday, October 16, at 10 at Nassau Presbyterian Church for John W. H. Simpson, the photographer who died September 19 of heart failure while bicycling near Rocky Hill.

Mr. Simpson is survived by his son James, his daughter Jebb, his brother Peter, of Jamestown, R.I., and his mother, Clarissa Blagden of Kennebunkport, Maine.

In lieu of flowers contributions in his memory may be sent to Crozer-Chester Burn Treatment Center, Attention R. Michael McClellan, M.D., Suite 531, Professional Office Building No. 3, Upland, PA 19013.

evening at 8 at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Burial will be Friday at 11 in Greenwood Union Cemetery, Rye, N.Y. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Michael A. Mazzella, 61, of La Puente, Calif., formerly of Princeton, died September 25 at home.

Born and raised in Princeton, Mr. Mazzella attended St. Paul's School and graduated from Princeton High School. He also was a graduate of Westminster Choir College. He served in the Army in Germany as choir master with the Red Diamond Choir.

Mr. Mazzella taught English and music in the Trenton school system before moving to California, where he managed a Dodge car dealership for a number of years.

Son of the late Vincent and Mary Mazzella, he is survived by his wife, Virginia; two sons and two daughters; two sisters, Florence Grogan of Princeton and Catherine Richey of West Windsor; a brother, Jack Mazzella of Longmont, Col.; and nieces, nephews and cousins.

A memorial service was held in California.

Helen L. Steiner, 83, died September 21 at home. Born in Hazelton, Pa., she lived at Tusculum for 60 years.

Surviving are her husband, Victor S. Steiner; a son, Richard V. Steiner of Crozet, Va., a longtime member of the Princeton Township police force; a brother, Julius Lonzinski of Great Bend, Pa.; and three grandchildren, Linda M. Steiner of Marion, Ind., Richard W. Steiner of Charlottesville, Va., and Thomas J. Steiner, of Camphill, Pa.; and a great-grandson, Thomas J. Steiner.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Church with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Hamilton. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Continued on Next Page

RELIGION

Organ Dedication Oct. 10 At the Methodist Church

Princeton United Methodist Church will hold an organ dedication and recital Sunday, October 10, at 4. Todd Wilson will perform on the 1993 48-rank organ rebuilt by Patrick J. Murphy and Associates of Pottstown, Pa.

Mr. Murphy is director of music at The Church of the Covenant in Cleveland, Ohio. He also heads the organ department at the Cleveland Institute of Music and is professor of organ at Baldwin-Wallace College. He has won numerous competitions, including the French Grand Prix de Chartres and the Fort Wayne Competition.

The program will include works by John Stanley, Edward Elgar, William Boyce, Johann Sebastian Bach, Charles Ives, Seth Bingham, Charles-Marie Widor, and Marcel Dupre.

Admission is free, and a reception will follow. For further information call the church at 924-2613.

Bulletin Notes

A course in women's spiritual history focusing on the Judaic and Christian traditions is among those to be offered by the Unitarian Church this fall.

The course, entitled "Cakes for the Queen of Heaven," will meet for ten sessions beginning Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church on Cherry Hill Road. This and other courses are open to the community and are free of charge; class sizes are limited.

The course addresses ways in which Judaism and Christianity are informed by the goddess cultures which predated them, as well as examining, through presentations and discussions, how ideas about gender affect not only institutions, but individual spiritual practice.

For more information, call 924-1604.

First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro will have an interpreter for the hearing impaired at its service Sunday at 11 for World Communion Sunday.

Jill Wenker will interpret the choir anthem in American sign language, and she will also interpret the liturgy as communion is served. The service is followed by a coffee hour in the church fellowship hall.

For more information call the Rev. Jeffrey P. Wildrick, pastor, at 799-0855.

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HERE FOR ORGAN DEDICATION: Todd Wilson, director of music at the Church of the Covenant in Cleveland, Ohio and head of the organ department at the Cleveland Institute of Music, will give an organ recital Sunday at 4 as Princeton United Methodist Church dedicates its renovated organ.

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Bruce E. Nassberg, 39, died September 24 at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Born in New York, he lived in Cranford before moving to Princeton seven years ago.

Mr. Nassberg was a graduate of George Washington University and Yeshiva University Law School, New York City. He was an attorney specializing in environmental law and was associated with the law firm of Szaferman, Lakind, Blumstein, Watter and Blader of Lawrenceville.

He was a member of the Mercer County, New Jersey, New York and American bar associations. He was also a member of the Jewish Center of Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Wendy Friedman Nassberg; a son, Zachary C., and a daughter, Elizabeth P. Nassberg, both at home; and a sister, Susan Kishel of Dix Hills, N.Y.

The service was held Monday at the Jewish Center. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Rochelle Park. The period of

mourning will be observed at the Nassberg residence, Princeton. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Commander John S. Reef, USN, Retired, of Atlanta, Ga., formerly of Princeton, died September 21 at home. He was 80 years old.

Mr. Reef was born in South Dakota and grew up at St. Joseph's College, where his father, Herman Reef, was farm manager. He was a graduate of

Niagara University and received his master's degree from Notre Dame University. Mr. Reef served 26 years in the U.S. Navy Air services in a variety of domestic and overseas duties.

Following retirement he was associated with Rich's, Atlanta and the World Trade Center in Atlanta. He and his wife, the former Martha McElmurray, were active members of Christ the King Cathedral parish in Atlanta.

Mrs. Reef died recently. Mr.

Reef is survived by two brothers, Martin J. of Rossmore and Joseph E. of Princeton; three nephews, Christopher of Plainsboro, Corey of Washington Crossing, Pa., and Timothy of Princeton; three cousins, Agnes Kuster of Pennington, Jan Reef and Rieky Nyhuis of the Netherlands.

A graveside service was held last Thursday in Arlington Cemetery, Atlanta. Memorial contributions may be made to the Niagara University Alumni Fund.

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Cynthia A. Jarvis, Associate Pastor

Elsie Armstrong Olsen, Associate Pastor

Kenneth B. Kelley, Director of Music Ministry

Sue Ellen Page, Director Children's and Youth Chnirs

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924-3816

Evangelical
Udenomtnational

Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 6:30 p.m.

Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m.

Youth Group: Friday nights 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Matthew P. Ristuccia, Senior Pastor
Tracy L. Troxel, Associate Pastor

The Jewish Center

435 Nassau Street

Princeton, N.J. 08540

Telephone 609-921-0100

Rabbi Dov Peretz Elkins

Cantor Robert Freedman

Friday evening services at 6:30 p.m.

Saturday services at 10:00 a.m.

Religious School & Nursery Program

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Montgomery Evangelical Free Church

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Belle Mead, NJ 08502

(908) 874-4634

SUNDAY SERVICES

Morning Worship - 8:15 & 10:45 am

Sunday School for all ages - 9:30 am

Evening Study - 6:00 pm

(Nursery & Jr. Church provided)

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES

Wed., 9:30 am - Women's Bible Study

Wed., 7:30 pm - Prayer Meeting

Thurs., 7:00 pm - Boys Brigade

Thurs., 7:30 pm - Biblical 12-Step Group

Sat., 7:30 am - Men's Breakfast

MONTHLY ACTIVITIES

Women's Ministries - 1st Tuesday

Senior Citizens - 4th Tuesday

Kids Adventure Club - 3rd Sunday

For details about Youth Group & Music
Programs, please call the Church Office.

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11:00 am Worship

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Witherspoon and Quarry Streets

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Nursery Available

Rev. John E. White, pastor

St. Paul's Catholic Church

214 Nassau Street, Princeton

Rev. Evasio DeMarcellis, Pastor

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Sunday: 7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:30 and 5:00 p.m.

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Youth Fellowship Wed 7:30 p.m.

Bible Study Friday 7 p.m.

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10:30 a.m. Morning Worship



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Sunday Services, 10:30 a.m.

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Morning prayer, second and fourth Sundays

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10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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and Young People up to age 20

10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Evening

Testimony Meetings

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Sold to Michael Schuler \$675,000

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\$155,000

122 GALLUP ROAD, Charles Fendrich
Jr. Sold to David Eriel \$525,000

932 LAWRENCEVILLE ROAD, Helen
Delany Sold to Elizabeth Alley
\$185,000

142 LEABROOK LANE, Leon
Christen Sold to Paul Malatesta
\$410,000

61 ROSEDALE LANE, John Slowik
Sold to Michael Nohe \$925,000

17 STONEBRIDGE LANE, Mary
Senko Sold to P. Dawes \$222,000

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Sold to Albert Lieb \$197,000

20 WILKINSON WAY, Calton Homes
Sold to Peter Johnson \$207,000

53 WILKINSON WAY, Calton Homes
Sold to Robert Henderson \$197,000

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CARVER PLACE, U-B17, Glenn Lurie
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Fowler Sold to Paul Cohn \$142,000

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Levitt Homes Sold to Bruce Millman
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Sold to James Poser \$348,000

15 SPRINGHILL DRIVE, Michael Sar-
sa Sold to Thomas Galem \$362,000

PENNINGTON

421 FEDERAL CITY ROAD, Wayne
Allen Sold to B. Keller \$187,000

107 HOWARD WAY, Thomas Jacob-
son Sold to Thomas Brownlee
\$205,000

117 INGLESIDE AVENUE, Porter
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YARD SALE: Antiques, dishes, flatware,
blankets, linens, lamps (kerosene and
electric), tools, jewelry, stereo, curtains
and fixtures, metal and wood doll-
houses with furniture. Saturday, Oct. 2
8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. 349 Walnut Lane,
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here! Ten-family/neighborhood yard
sale, Linwood Circle (off Snowden/Lea-
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Saturday, Oct. 2 (raindate Sunday, Oct.
3)

YARD SALE: Saturday, October 2, 9-1
161 Laurel Road, Princeton. House-
wares, clothes, toys and more. Rain
date, Sunday, October 3

YARD SALE: Child/baby items, toys,
clothes, small appliances, mirrors,
lamps, rocking chair and much more.
Saturday, Oct. 2, 9 a.m. No early birds.
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YMCA)

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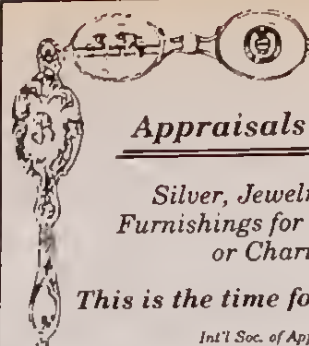
YARD SALE: Sunday, October 3, 9-1
No early birds. Size 7 ladies skis, boots,
poles. New large Technics speakers.
Doors - wooden and storm. Household
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\$25 each, antique child's rocking chair,
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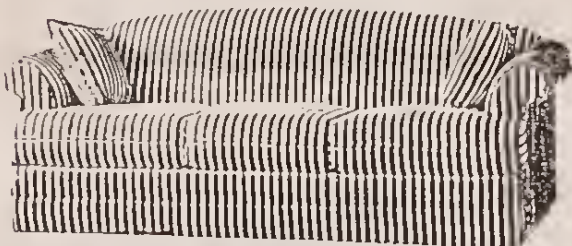
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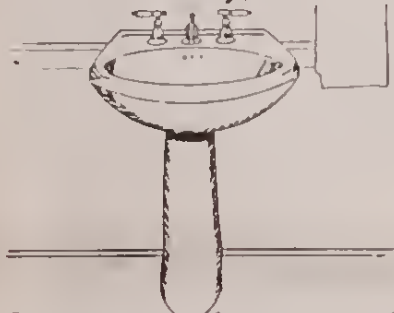
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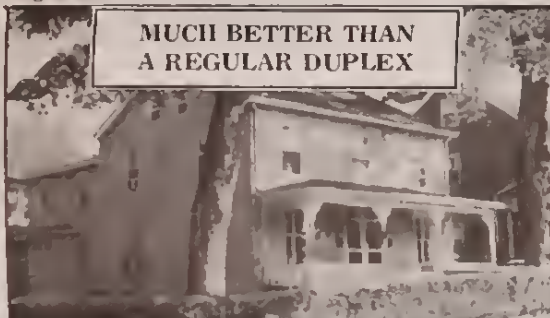
CUSTOM BUILT PRINCETON HILLSIDE COLONIAL ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC PROTECTED BY OPEN SPACE. Dramatic two-story foyer with impressive circular stair railing, sunken living room, family room with fireplace and a view, delightful kitchen with spacious eat-in area leading to deck, a banquet-like dining room and even a downstairs study. Upstairs is a master suite with Jacuzzi and skylights and 3 more family bedrooms. Downstairs, is a full finished basement with sliding doors to a patio overlooking the open space. \$165,000

IN A 1 1/2 ACRE LOT NEIGHBORHOOD



IN PRINCETON'S LITTLEBROOK OVERLOOKING A POND this light-filled Dutch Colonial boasts its own 1.47 acre wooded lot. Ideal for multi-generational living or an au pair situation - there's lots of space. Living room overlooking the magnificent terrace, formal dining room, spacious eat-in kitchen (with the view) and rustic family room with a honey of a picture window overlooking the pond. Master suite on the ground floor, 5 bedrooms in all, and lots of little friends in the neighborhood. \$142,000

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ATTRACTIVE AND SPACIOUS, well proportioned with entrance foyer, living room with fireplace and picture window, 4 bedrooms in all including a master, plus a new deck. Built by a master builder and priced to sell at \$238,000

PRIVATE CONDO DEV'T. NEXT TO PRINCETON



"THE BEST TOWNHOUSE DEVELOPMENT NEAR PRINCETON," ALMOST RIGHT ON ITS BOUNDARY WITH MONTGOMERY. People look everywhere but some long-time Princetonians settle here. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath unit just came on the market. Backing on the woods, very special, with a lovely deck, full basement, garage, and yes, pets are allowed. Call us today to get in before the open house. \$159,900

BEST PRICED COLONIAL IN ELM RIDGE PARK



A TRUE THOMPSON COLONIAL JUST BEYOND PRINCETON IN HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Lovely center hall, front-to-back living room, formal dining and open kitchen-family room with fireplace. Stained hardwood floors, shiplap, inground pool, lovely wooded lot. \$409,900

BEST FARM NEAR PRINCETON



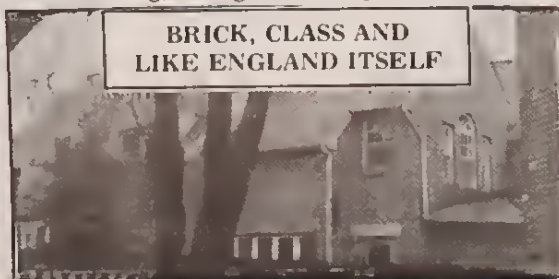
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IN PRINCETON, AS CLOSE TO NASSAU HALL AS YOU CAN GET. A two-bedroom, fee simple townhouse in a cluster of 5 Williamsburg-style homes on a quiet courtyard. Hand-cast brick exterior, fenced-in patio, garage, basement, uptown living with parking and convenience. \$249,000

5 UNIT APARTMENT HOUSE IN PRINCETON



PRINCETON APARTMENT HOUSE — 5 units in all in lovely location overlooks Choir College. Good rental units, all like pied-a-terres in Paris. Great for 5 students, or 5 older couples. Come see. \$339,000

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Lawrenceville	4 bedroom/2 bath Ranch	\$1600/mo
Princeton	4 bedroom/3 bath 2-Story	\$2000/mo
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APARTMENTS

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PRINCETON BOROUGH ***** NASSAU ARMS 921-7617 Located in Princeton Borough Walk to Princeton Shopping Center On the Bus Line <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Heat included• 2-story garden apt• Insulated for sound proofing• Beautiful landscaping• In-town living• Superintendent on site	HIGHTSTOWN BOROUGH ***** TOWNHOUSE GARDENS 448-2198 Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)• Near Route 130• Convenient to shopping• Superintendent on site
LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP ***** FRANKLIN CORNER 895-9556 • 448-4801 Franklin Corner Road just off Route 1 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Heat & hot water included• Close to shopping & malls• Balconies• Super responsible on site	FLEMINGTON BOROUGH ***** MADISON ARMS 908-782-2909 Just off Route 31 & 202 <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Close to shopping• Two-story Garden Apts• Superintendent on site

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APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT Newly renovated luxury furnished or unfurnished same price, washer/dryer, garden, patio, cellar One bedroom or more Please call 393-0134 8 11-8t

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APARTMENT IN PRINCETON: Living room, kitchen, study, 2 bedrooms, bath, parking \$825 Associates Realty. 924-6501 9-15-3t

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM. 2½ baths, plaza townhome in Canal Pointe for rent Excellent location Pool and tennis facilities Available within one month Call (609) 243-9519 for appointment 9-15-3t

HOUSE TO SHARE: Princeton gentleman to share house Storage in attic \$450/month, utilities and heat included 924-6432. 9-15-3t

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FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Village of Lawrenceville Private bath, kitchen privileges, phone jack, pool Suitable for one or two professionals Nonsmokers Available September 1 Call (609) 895-0025 9-15-3t

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT: Female only No pets 924-3159 9-15-3t

FOR RENT, PRINCETON: Birch Avenue Pleasant 4/5 bedroom, 1½ bath house New kitchen, new carpet, ample parking, big yard, fireplace, washer, dryer, \$1500 per month plus utilities (609) 924-8424 9-15-3t

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APARTMENT FOR RENT, Princeton: Leigh Avenue near Medical Center 4 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen, bath, Washer-dryer, garage, parking \$1250, heat, hot water included Available immediately Call Sonja 683-1035 days, 466-9242 evenings & weekends 9-22-2t

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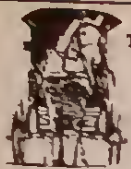
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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A classic Colonial in a prestigious but secluded Princeton area situated on two beautifully wooded acres. The first floor includes entry hall, powder room, library, living room, formal dining room with architect-designed dining alcove with adjacent glassed garden room leading to a large patio for easy entertaining. The eat-in kitchen and rear gallery also access to the patio. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom suite with fireplace and separate bath, as well as three other bedrooms and bath. A wonderful neighborhood — a wonderful house. **\$650,000**



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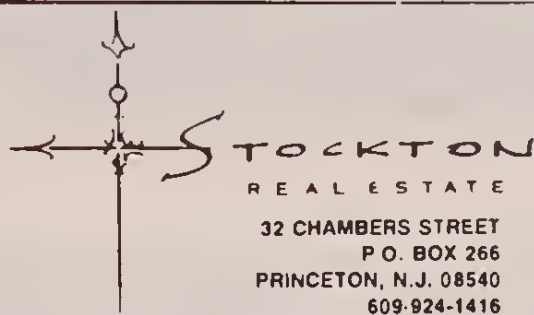


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SALES LISTINGS



PRINCETON — Penthouse Condo — Central downtown location just 2 blocks from Palmer Square. High ceilinged condo apartment in gracious older home. One of 3 units. Driveway to off-street parking. **\$199,900**

PRINCETON — Gracious house with 5 bedrooms and 3½ baths in the Hun School area. Solarium, greenhouse, and many other features. Beautiful yard on a corner lot. Approximately 3000 square feet.

PRICED TO SELL \$495,000

PRINCETON — NEW LISTING. Saltbox Contemporary. Living room with raised-hearth fireplace and skylit cathedral ceiling. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, balcony, study, large storage loft. **\$259,000**

WEST WINDSOR — Canal Pointe Condo. Second floor end unit with 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. Southern exposure. **\$104,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP — PRINCETON ADDRESS — Corner of Alexander and Canal Road. This lot is larger than it looks. Almost ¾ acre overlooking canal. Call for details on builder's package which includes cost of lot and house. **Lot priced at \$110,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — PRINCETON ADDRESS — With 5 acres on a country lane of executive homes only 4 miles from Princeton, Pennsylvania and Lawrenceville — a cape style 4 bedroom home with privacy, brook frontage and a view. **ASKING \$545,000**

TRENTON — (In "The Burg"). Solid investment, fully rented property. Pristine 2-family brick townhouse. Positive cash flow. **\$92,500**

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and convenience of this 4 bedroom Col-
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purchase option available. Owner willing
to negotiate.

WEST WINDSOR Four bedroom home
with finished basement and detached
garage. Walk to commuter train. Freshly
painted. \$1500/mo.

PENNINGTON Antique Colonial home
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in Princeton Township is set back more than 400 feet from the road and
has all the most-asked-for-features — spacious and light first floor rooms
including formal living and dining rooms, both 17x20; huge island-
equipped kitchen, 13x26, adjoining a family room, 15x23, with fireplace;
Florida room with skylights opening to two decks; and a master suite with
14x23 bedroom and Jacuzzi-equipped master bath. Upstairs, three more
bedrooms, a library or bedroom, and two full baths. Full basement with
fireplace; three-car garage; wrap-around porch; four-zone heat. All on two
and a half estate-like acres with tall forest trees, evergreens, and an open
meadow area.

\$575,000

STYLE, QUALITY, VALUE



PRINCETON — Wonderful ranch home situated on a mature lot
with trees and a stone patio. The location allows for an easy com-
mute; only minutes from town and within walking distance to
the bus line. This great house has just been painted, both inside
and out. The living room has a brick fireplace and a large bay
window. Formal dining room has a built-in china closet. New fur-
nace, new water heater and central air. Just unpack and move
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Princeton - A courtyard entrance adds interest to this four bedroom home in Russell Estates. \$795,000



Lawrence - Colonial on quiet road on Princeton's western border. 3-4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. \$419,000



Princeton - Eight years young, this 4 bedroom Colonial shares in-town convenience with older neighbors. \$535,000



Lawrence - Handsome New Jersey farmhouse on 5 secluded acres on a hill overlooking Stony Brook. \$745,000



Princeton - In Mansion of former estate with gardens, pool and tennis, a 1-2 bedroom condominium. \$695,000



Pennington - Enjoy amenities of this newer 5 bedroom Colonial and ambiance of this historic village. \$475,000



Princeton - Near Battlefield Park, this gracious home has five bedrooms, 3 baths, studio, family room. \$435,000



East Amwell - Enter this historic Colonial c.1825 through a side portico and enjoy the original house. \$785,000



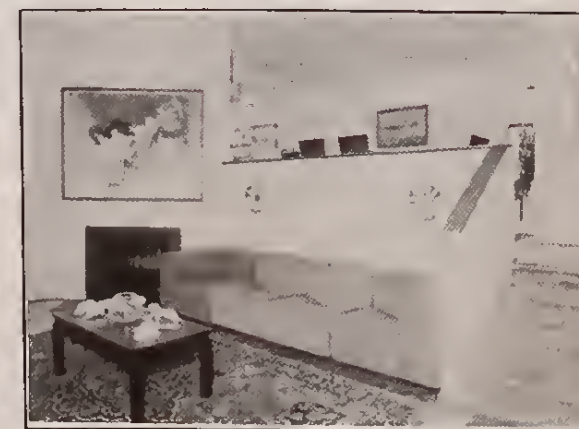
Lawrence - Brick Colonial under construction in the enclave of "Landfall" - the last of 7. \$699,900



Princeton - This Contemporary shares a secluded cul-de-sac in the western Borough with 3 neighbors. \$399,000



Hopewell - Authentic 200 year old Colonial on 3 beautiful acres with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room. \$398,000



Princeton - A unique leaded glass door introduces this in-town townhouse. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$375,000

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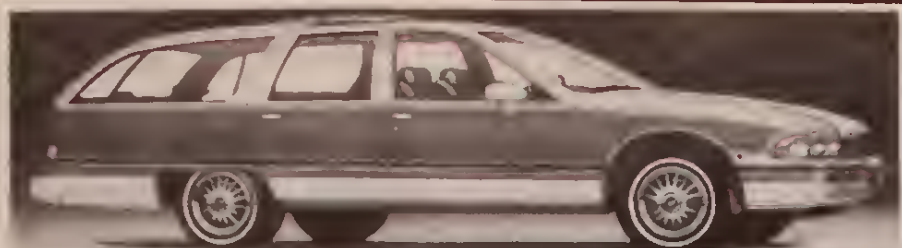


4915 Province Line Road

Almost ten glorious Princeton Township acres, with towering trees and boulders, make a perfect setting for this handsome house. Soft-toned brick and redwood trim blend perfectly with the surroundings. The marble floor and dentil molding of the entry, the vaulted ceiling of the living room and the tray ceiling of the dining room are just a few of the wonderful architectural features in this dramatic house. The modern eat-in kitchen enjoys the sun from a skylight and the spacious family room and library are detailed with cherry panelling. A luxurious master bedroom overlooks the terrace and has a skylit bath. Each of three family bedrooms has its own bath. A fully panelled basement and a 3-car garage complete this unique and beautifully constructed home. \$1,300,000



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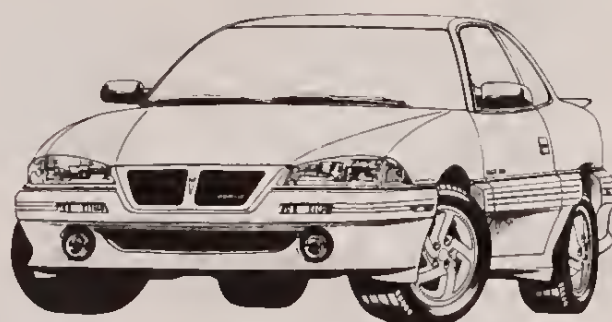
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